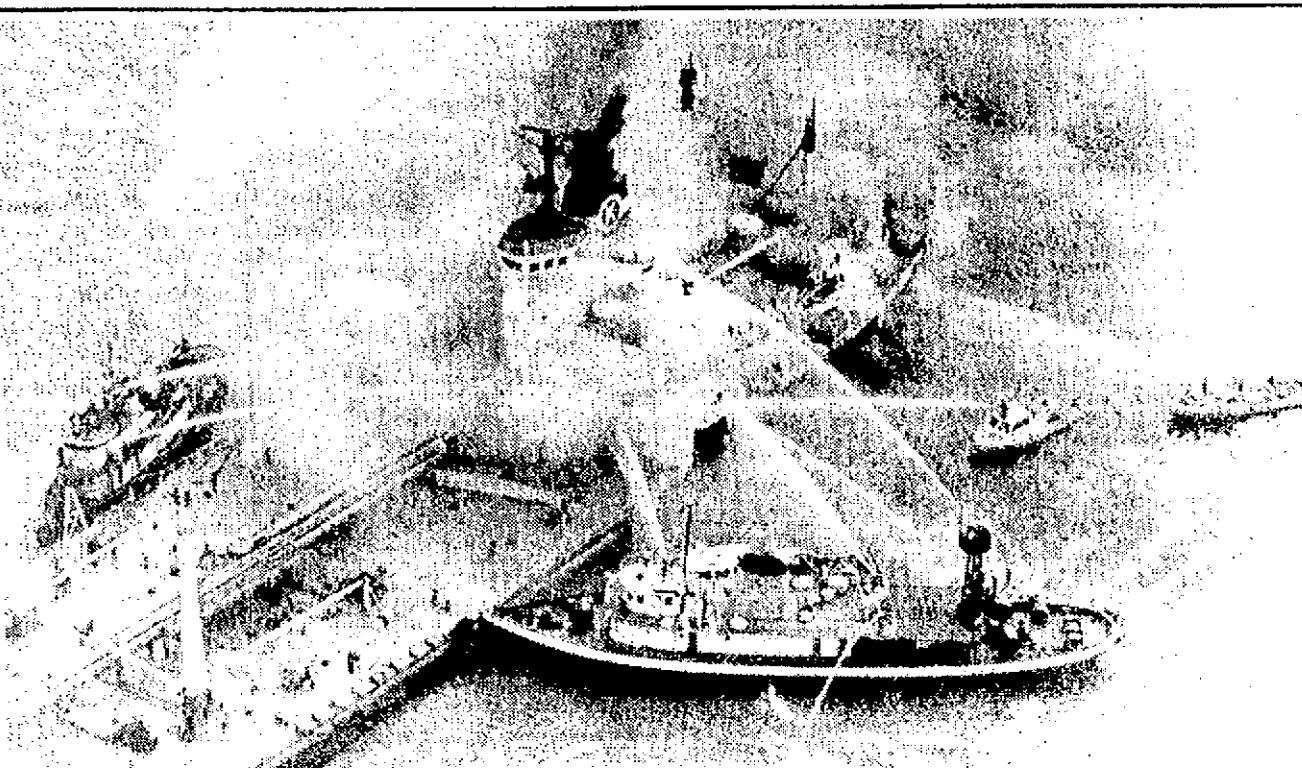


INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

54 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

* * *



Oil tanker ablaze

Fire boats surround the 679-foot tanker Dauntless Colocotronis, ablaze on Mississippi River at New Orleans Friday with a cargo of 13 million gallons of crude oil. Crew of 34 abandoned the Greek tanker

when fire broke out in the engine room, and raged for 10 hours before it was brought under control. Two persons were injured, and about 500 gallons of crude oil escaped into the river.

—AP Wirephoto

26 hurt in Sohio bunks at 'unequal' smog tradeoff for L.B. oil terminal

By John Sheehan

Staff Writer

Twenty-six persons were injured Friday when a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner went into a steep dive to avert a collision with a small plane near Los Angeles International Airport, authorities said.

PSA said 23 of the 97 passengers and three stewardesses received injuries as the pilot attempted to avoid a crash. Thirteen were hospitalized, but none was seriously injured, said hospital officials.

The near miss occurred north of Dodger Stadium as PSA flight 90 was inbound to Los Angeles from Lake Tahoe, said Dulcie Steven, PSA spokeswoman.

PASSENGERS were thrown from their seats. Some crashed into the ceiling of the PSA craft as it dove quickly to miss the small plane.

Jim Keogh, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said the private airplane, which was not identified, flew on as if nothing had happened.

"It went on its merry way and if the pilot knows about it he's probably hiding," Keogh said.

One passenger, Linda Carr, 21, of San Diego, said she didn't have her seat belt fastened when the PSA flight took evasive action, and she was thrown against the ceiling.

She was treated for neck and back injuries at Daniel Freeman Hospital in nearby Inglewood.

Ruth Katsos, 44, of Studio City, told doctors she was hurt when a male passenger fell on her during the dive. Her 11-year-old daughter, Karon, also was injured when she was hurled to the ceiling.

The National Transportation Safety Board began an immediate investigation. (Photo on Page A-10)

WEATHER

Morning cloudiness, otherwise fair today with temperatures in the mid-80s. Complete weather on Page C-2.

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Egypt bombs Libya air base 'as a lesson'

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian planes bombed and severely damaged a Libyan air base Friday south of Tobruk in retaliation for three Libyan air raids on Egyptian frontier positions, a military communiqué said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said all Egyptian forces had withdrawn from Libyan territory, but a broadcast from Tripoli, Libya, said action was continuing. The broadcast said Egyptian warplanes bombed the Al Adam air base, that paratroop "shock forces" raided a Libyan village, and that the Egyptians were conducting "a major armored offensive" on Libyan territory.

IT WAS THE third day of fighting this week in the border area between the long-tending North African Arab neighbors. An aerial and tank battle took place Thursday, 72 miles east of the Al Adam air base. There was a four-hour frontier battle Tuesday.

First word of the new action came from Sadat. He told a nationwide television audience his armed forces had withdrawn from Libya after giving Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy "a lesson he will never forget."

"By God, if they resume, we resume," Sadat said to heavy applause as he addressed 1,000 delegates at the national conference of local governments. He said civilian prisoners taken in an attack on the Libyan village of Mousaid would be freed after questioning, and that military captives were being urged "to join their brothers in the Egyptian army so they can participate in the battle of the Arabs."

YASIR ARAFAT, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was shuttling between Cairo and Tripoli trying to arrange a truce.

Sadat, who has accused Khadafy of being controlled by Moscow, said he had sent a message to Arafat to the Libyan leader telling him: "If your aim is to say that you are stronger than Egypt — No. We will beat you. If you are being instigated by someone else, we still will beat you."

The Tripoli broadcast reported

that Sadat, in a message delivered by Arafat, said Thursday's attack against Mousaid was ordered by local military commanders. It said Libya had accepted Arafat's mediation efforts and suspended its air defense system, believing military operations were over, but "the Egyptians exploited the issue."

From Khartoum, Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numairi sent a message to Sadat pledging Sudan's full support against the "Libyan plot." Numairi blamed Khadafy for a coup attempt in Sudan last year.

Sadat and leaders of the Arab League were seeking desperately to cool the friction between the two countries, which had planned to merge during a period of friendship in the early 1970s. The union never occurred and tension increased after the 1973 war against Israel, with both countries criticizing each other over war policy.

THERE WAS a further deterioration of relations in 1975, when Egypt agreed to an interim settlement under which Israel returned part of the occupied Sinai Desert to Egypt. Khadafy accused Sadat of being a traitor to the Arab cause by signing a pact with the Israelis.

15 sex-torture victims believed buried in desert

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) — Investigators say there may be as many as 15 women who were tortured, dismembered and then buried in the desert, but so far none have been found.

Detectives were led to a desert ravine north of here Friday by a woman who said she could locate the graves of at least two prostitutes who had been tortured and killed by a Costa Mesa man who hired them to be nude models for pornographic photographs.

The woman, identified by police only as "Diane," told officers Thursday she had been in contact

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Lance facing probe if big loan not explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal budget director Bert Lance was told Friday he faces a full-scale conflict-of-interest investigation of his finances unless he can explain the circumstances surrounding a \$3.4-million loan he used to buy bank stock.

Lance was asked to appear Monday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to explain why the National Bank of Georgia he headed opened an account in the First National Bank of Chicago shortly before Lance obtained the loan from the Chicago bank to finance his purchase of National Bank of Georgia stock.

Lance resigned as president of the Georgia bank to become President Carter's budget director.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate committee, said a vote on whether to proceed with the probe of Lance's finances will be put off until after Lance has been given an opportunity to explain the circumstances of the loan.

News reports said the Georgia bank opened a correspondence account at the Chicago bank with a \$200,000 deposit on Dec. 8, 1976. Lance obtained the loan on Feb. 7, 1977.

Friday night, however, a spokesman for the Chicago bank said the account was opened with a \$50,000 deposit on Dec. 8 and was increased to about \$200,000 on April

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter willing to OK doubled gasoline tax

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — President Carter said Friday he is willing to go along with a proposed doubling of the current 4-cent tax on gasoline but wants "more flexibility" in allocating money from such an increase so rural areas will not be short-changed.

The president also said that he is eager to see oil exploration off the Atlantic Coast, but that he has not changed his mind about offering any additional exploration incentives to oil companies as part of his energy package, now pending in Congress.

Carter stated his views during a press conference following a tour of an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico off New Orleans. The tour was the last event of his two-day swing

through the South, his first official visit to his native region since he took office six months ago.

The increase in the gasoline tax has been proposed by an ad hoc committee on energy in the House of Representatives, headed by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio.

The committee has suggested allocating 1½ cents of the 4-cent tax to metropolitan rapid transit, a half cent to states, another half cent to research and development of energy sources and the remaining cent and a half for transportation or energy projects generally.

Carter said the committee's allocation plan "may not be fair" because "rural people who are paying part of the taxes would not benefit at all."



He came back — with spirit

Youth waves flag as he leans out of what's left of his two-story home in Johnstown, Pa., after flood waters subsided. The bottom of the house was swept away during the disaster. Story, Page A-10.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Wallace off and running again—almost—for Senate

Combined News Services

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace has all but announced he is running for the seat being vacated next year by U.S. Sen. John Sparkman — which would be fine except for one hitch.

Sparkman reportedly doesn't want to vacate his seat.

Sparkman, a Democrat who has been representing Alabama in the Senate since 1946, is 77. There are occasional reports in his home state that he sleeps through most of the Senate's business — reports that his enemies use as proof that he's too old for the job and that his friends cite as evidence that he's got more sense than his Washington colleagues.

But, whatever the state of his health and the extent of his sleeping, Sparkman's supporters are particularly upset that Wallace has

"greatly exaggerated reports of the senator's retirement," as one puts it, paraphrasing Mark Twain.

"Some of those guys are so mad about the way the Wallace people handled this thing that they want to run Sparkman again, even if they have to give him a daily shot of formaldehyde to do it," a Sparkman backer said last week.

Such a race, however, might be useless. Early polls show that Wallace, who won re-election in 1971 with 83 percent of the vote, would do almost that well in a race against Sparkman.

"The main problem is that Sparkman's too old," says one Wallace watcher in Montgomery. "All the Wallace people would have to do is wait until Sparkman puts up his signs. Then they could come along behind and paste a caption

under his picture that says, 'My, don't he look natural!'"

Wallace, who has been in a wheelchair since Arthur Bremer tried to assassinate him in 1972, believes his own health won't be an issue in Alabama the way it was during his latest presidential bid in 1976.

"Arthur Bremer killed my chances for the presidency," Wallace mused last week in his Alabama Capitol office. "People saw this wheelchair on the television, and they just don't make a distinction between illness and injury. I'm not ill. I'm injured. My health is good."

People in Montgomery who know Wallace agree that his health is better now than it has been since he dropped out of his presidential campaign last spring.

Helen Reddy

Singer Helen Reddy attended her first State Parks and Recreation Commission meeting in San Francisco on Friday and thanked Gov. Brown for giving her a chance "to put my time and energy where my mouth is."

Ms. Reddy had actively campaigned for Brown. He announced her appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission on July 13 for a term that ends in 1981.

Carney decree

Actor-comedian Art Carney was ordered by a New York State Supreme Court justice Friday to pay \$500 a week temporary support to his estranged wife, Barbara, pending divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Carney filed for divorce recently, and Carney followed with a countersuit.

Tony Orlando

Pop singer Tony Orlando stunned a summer concert audience in suburban Boston Friday night when he announced he was retiring temporarily from the entertainment field.

Orlando had just finished his early show at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset when he announced on stage that he will leave show business to devote more time to his family.

His partners, cousins Thelma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson Brown, known as "Dawn," were described as "in a state of shock" by the theater's producer, Ron Rawson.

"I heard he said there was some higher calling than singing, and that he would quit show business," Rawson said. "I think it was some kind of a religious experience."

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Orlando had just finished his early show

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Benefits

I received over \$300 in disability benefits during April and May for a whiplash I received in an automobile accident. Of course I was off work during that time. Now I am working again and am wondering if I will have to pay back to the state any benefits I received. J.W., Long Beach.

You do not have to pay back any portion of the benefits you received while temporarily disabled. State Disability Insurance, which you received during that time, is deducted from your paycheck each month. It was established by the State of California to protect unemployed and disabled individuals against loss of wages and to assist in the payment of hospital expenses when employees are unable to perform their regular work because of sickness or injury.

The purpose of this program is to compensate, in part, for a wage loss suffered by employees during a time of injury or illness and to reduce the suffering caused by resulting unemployment.

Disability payments may be collected for a period of up to 26 weeks for each injury or illness. Weekly payments range from \$25 to \$119, depending on the amount earned by a claimant during a three-month base period in the previous calendar year. If he should work part-time during a period of disability, benefits would still be payable, but would be reduced.

Bunny buff

I would like to know what has happened to the large numbers of rabbits which used to feed in the fields across from Leisure World on Seal Beach Boulevard. Since the fields have been plowed and crops planted, there has not been a bunny in sight. Have they been exterminated and, if so, wasn't there another alternative? M.R., Seal Beach.

The rabbits are still there, said Joseph Harbins, a public information officer for the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach, where the bunnies romp. As a matter of fact, he said, there are now more than ever before and, "We would never exterminate them." He noted that 1,000 acres of the 5,000-acre facility have been set aside for a natural wildlife preserve and "we have a large variety of animals living here."

The wildlife preserve is located in the tidal flats area of the station, off of Pacific Coast Highway.

Fair

Last year I attended the Actors and Others for Animals Fair at Devonshire Downs and really enjoyed it. I was wondering if it is going to be held again this summer. Y.R., Lakewood.

A spokesman for the humane group said they will be sponsoring another event Aug. 28 at the Burbank Studio Ranch, Hollywood Way and Oak Street, Burbank, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

A variety of activities, including games for children, are planned. In addition, a rummage sale, bake sale and plant booths will be available. Ronald McDonald will be on hand to greet children and an auction with items donated and signed by celebrities will be held.

Actors and Others for Animals, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif., 91604, 762-1506 is a group committed to ensuring that animals are properly cared for in shelters around the Los Angeles area. All proceeds from the fair are used for such humane efforts as low-cost spay and neuter clinics, pet adoption services, educational presentations for school children and inoculation programs for pets in county facilities.

Canning

I like to do as much canning as possible each year, especially green beans. This year I have been unable to find my favorite brands, Blue Lake and Kentucky Wonders and would like to know if any stores in the Long Beach area carry them. Mrs. V.E., Long Beach.

Several markets in your area carry Kentucky Wonders, but all indicated it has been nearly impossible to get Blue Lake green beans this year. A spokesman for Food Farm Grocery, 520 W. Willow St., said they are carrying a new, improved version of the Kentucky Wonder. Plowboys Markets, 11869 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens; Boys Market, 3575 Atlantic Ave.; and McCoys Markets, 4100 Orange Ave., all carry the original Kentucky Wonder.

A spokesman for Plowboys said that beans have been an "up and down" item this year because of weather conditions, but there has been no difficulty with Kentucky Wonders and he believes most markets in Long Beach carry that brand.

Associated Press

The Leslie Van Houten trial jurors, grim-faced and tense, emerged briefly from their deliberations Friday to ask five questions on a single legal point—diminished mental capacity.

After the court session, the jurors concluded a 12th day of deliberations in Los Angeles without reaching a verdict in the murder and conspiracy trial of the former Charles Manson follower.

They were scheduled to

meet for a half day today, but the court clerk said any verdict reached over the weekend would not be announced until Monday, the next regular court day.

Miss Van Houten's attorney said the jury's questions Friday indicated they were having trouble deciding the basic facts of the case. Their questions centered on the key issue raised by Miss Van Houten's defense—whether she was mentally capable of premeditating murder.

"I cannot help but say

I'm slightly encouraged," Miss Van Houten's attorney, Maxwell Keith, told reporters after the jurors had appeared in court.

The jury foreman submitted five written questions. They asked for definitions of the terms "mental illness," "mental defect" and "mental capacity."

The list included requests for guidance on evaluation of psychiatric testimony and the applicability of the diminished mental capacity theory of law to the charges in the case.

"Is it correct to apply the concept of diminished capacity, if any, to all three counts of the indictment?" the jurors asked.

Superior Court Judge Edward Heinz responded by reading to jurors several of the legal instructions given when they began deliberating two weeks ago. He urged them to reread all of the instructions in the jury room.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay told reporters: "They're obviously having a hard time with defini-

tions that are hard to understand, even for attorneys who deal with the law all the time."

Keith said, "One would think those are rather basic questions and they would have asked them at the outset of their deliberations rather than after two weeks."

Speculation mounted among court observers that the jury might be deadlocked.

The 27-year-old Miss Van Houten appeared nervous and fidgeted in her chair as jurors entered the courtroom. She has been awaiting the verdict in a jail cell at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women.

The onetime homecoming princess who became a Manson disciple is charged with murdering Leno and Rosemary LaBianca and conspiring in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others in 1969. She was convicted along with Manson and two other women in 1971 but was granted a retrial because her attorney died on a camping trip during that trial.



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN Friday peers out of window of van that brought her to Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles where six-man, six-woman jury is deliberating charges against her in the 1969 murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

AP Wirephoto

Boy badly hurt by hit-and-run car; suspect found, jailed

The victim was identified as Joe Anthony Gonzales, of 21817 Carleuk Ave. Doctors at Harbor General Hospital said the youth was listed in "very critical" condition late Friday.

Ward said the suspect, William Reddington, 31, of 2622 E. 218th Place, Carson, was booked at Carson Sheriff's Station on the two felony charges.

Dep. Stephen Ward said

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Tijuana cops face firings

TIJUANA (AP) — U.S. and Mexican police officials met amicably Friday to discuss last week's border shootout in which two Tijuana policemen were wounded by San Diego officers.

Meanwhile, Chief of Police Antonio Escobedo Gomez said he will fire any of his officers found trying to rob, assault or extort money from Mexicans trying to cross the border illegally.

In the two years since he became chief, Escobedo has fired 300 men from the force.

At least one-third of the dismissals involved robberies or assaults on would-be illegal aliens, he said in an interview. Suspensions have been imposed in most cases but officers will be fired in the future, he warned.

A TOTAL OF 46 shots were fired in last Saturday night's incident, 35 by the seven undercover San Diego officers assigned to protect aliens from bandits north of the border.

Jesus Bautista Hernandez, one of the Tijuana officers, was assigned in his San Diego hospital room Thursday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He pleaded innocent.

The other wounded officer, Pedro Ibarra Espindola, was able to crawl back to his patrol car and was taken to a Tijuana hospital with wounds in his side, back and legs.

Escobedo said three Tijuana policemen on duty at the time were reprimanded for allowing Bautista Hernandez and Ibarra Espindola to leave their patrol area and drive along the border.

ESCOBETO said the subchief of patrol was fired, the night patrol chief moved to days, and another officer reprimanded.

Escobedo was told that Bautista Hernandez asked permission for Ibarra Espindola to drive him home to pick up a corset and a hat.

"Did that seem odd to you?" night chief Bernardo Irias Mexico was asked.

"No. He said he was going to participate in a flag ceremony."

"At 10 on a Saturday night?"

The two wounded officers have testified from their hospital beds that before the shootout they arrested two would-be illegal aliens at the border. Escobedo reprimanded his police officers that enforcing Mexican laws against illegal emigration is a job for federal immigration officers not city police.

Mexico speeds Half of L.A.'s white students Baja oil hunt would flee busing, study finds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Major efforts are under way or planned in Mexico's hunt for new domestic oil on three sides of the Baja California peninsula, it was disclosed Friday.

An international crew of 100 workers—including Americans, Danes and Mexicans—is working 24 hours a day to sink a well east of 40 miles west of the northwestern coast.

They have built a wellhead 550 feet deep on the floor of the Pacific, with the drill bit at the 5,000-foot level.

The aim is drilling to 15,000 feet within three months, at a point halfway between the island of Cedros and the Baja mainland community of Punta Blanca, the first of four places selected for drilling off Guerrero Negro.

Driller Roger Cyrus of Fort Smith, Ark., said steps have been taken to avoid pollution into nearby calving and breeding grounds of the California gray whale.

"Nothing goes overboard," Cyrus said in an interview. "Waste is ei-

ther burned on board or taken ashore."

The project aboard the 6,400-foot drill ship Diamond Icc is supervised by the Mexican government's Petroleos Mexicanos oil company, which has contracts with Dan Tex International of Houston, Tex., and Protexa of Monterey, Mexico.

Meanwhile, Sen. Roberto de la Madrid of Tijuana said the Mexican government plans to drill for oil in the northern part of the Gulf of California east of San Felipe on the eastern side of the Baja Peninsula and 125 miles south of the U. S. border city of El Centro.

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A government oil spokesman said drilling may be delayed several years, but De la Madrid said there is no fear of water pollution from oil wells in the tourist-dependent gulf area.

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Abortion doctor to deliver baby

Associated Press

A Westminster doctor accused of killing a fetus during an abortion says he will deliver a baby today at Westminster Community Hospital, the first since the hospital barred him from using its facilities last April.

A physicians committee decided July 19 to allow Dr. William B. Waddill, an obstetrician-gynecologist, to use the hospital for his maternity patients beginning Friday. However, it withheld hospital abortion privileges from the doctor, who is accused of strangling an infant who survived an abortion.

Waddill last month failed to get a court order that would have forced the hospital to take his patients.

The doctor has pleaded not guilty to a charge that he killed the infant at the hospital March 2. Waddill claims the baby was stillborn. But another doctor, Ronald Cornelsen, has testified that Waddill strangled the infant because he feared it would have been damaged by the saline abortion. Such abortions require that a salt solution be injected into the sac that contains the fetus.

Cornelsen said in a pretrial hearing last month that Waddill had told him, "There would be big lawsuits and it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to support the baby."

The abortion was performed on a teen-ager, who was 7 1/2 months pregnant, under a state law that allows therapeutic abortions when a mother's health is in danger.

FPC must approve

Oxnard LNG imports OK'd

An administrative law judge Friday in Washington, D.C., approved a plan to import up to a half-billion cubic feet a day of liquefied natural gas to the West Coast.

The ruling by Judge Samuel Z. Gordon, subject to review by the Federal Power Commission, approved the importation of some four trillion cubic feet of liquefied natural gas (LNG) from Indonesia to Oxnard over a 20-year period.

LNG is natural gas chilled to minus-260 degrees Fahrenheit, condensing it into a liquid that can be transported in tankers fitted with insulated containers.

The Federal Power Commission has authority to approve, reject, or revise Gordon's initial ruling. Its decision is expected in October.

His ruling was on an application filed in 1973 by Pacific Indonesia LNG Co., controlled by Pacific Lighting Corp., and Pacific Gas and Electric Co., each of which would receive half the LNG.

The gas would be used in California and the companies plan to build a \$220 million receiving terminal at Oxnard and an \$18.8-million pipeline to existing gas systems at La Vista, about 12 miles from the terminal.

Gordon's decision would allow the companies to charge \$3.50 per million

760,000 letters end tot-food suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A major manufacturer of baby food said Friday the company has agreed to mail "corrective letters" to 760,000 mothers about the benefits of homemade baby food.

The letters will be written in settlement of a suit that charged Baker-Beech-Nut Corp. with misleading the nation's mothers, said company president Frank Nicholas.

NICHOLAS appeared at a news conference with four mothers who had filed the lawsuit in August 1976. They had charged that a Beech-Nut letter

Husband accused of murder in fire mystery

A trail of blood from the charred home of a Compton area woman led to the arrest of her husband, an unemployed singer with a badly cut hand, on suspicion of murder Friday.

Earlene Williams, 32, was first believed to have been killed by the fire, but authorities said Friday she was strangled.

James Williams, 52, was arrested at the Los Angeles home of a friend around 6:30 a.m., according to Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies.

Meanwhile, nearly 50 deputies and Explorer Scouts searched for the couple's three daughters and a 3-year-old neighbor boy who were seen in the home by neighbors as late as 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"Our primary concern right now is to locate the children," said Lt. David

Hagthrop of the sheriff's homicide division.

Williams told deputies he had no knowledge of the fire or the whereabouts of the children because he had just returned from Bakersfield.

Hagthrop said witnesses saw a black man and three girls, also black, in a roadside coffee shop on Interstate 5 near Castaic early Wednesday. Williams and the girls are black.

Williams said he spent the night of the fire in his car after it broke down in Gorham, near Castaic.

The girls' mother was found dead Wednesday after a 4:25 a.m. blaze in her home at 317 E. 131 St.

Deputies initially assumed she had died in the fire, but Dr. Joseph Chot, a

deputy medical examiner for the coroner's office, determined that she was strangled.

Williams had been taken into custody Thursday for questioning as he appeared in a Los Angeles Superior Court for a hearing on three counts of child molestation.

Williams faces charges of child molestation and rape in connection with an alleged attack on one of the stepdaughters in May 1976, Hagthrop said.

The Williamses had been separated for about one year, since the alleged attack, Hagthrop said.

Williams told officers he cut his hand on a faulty jack while trying to repair the car.

A trail of blood drops led from the

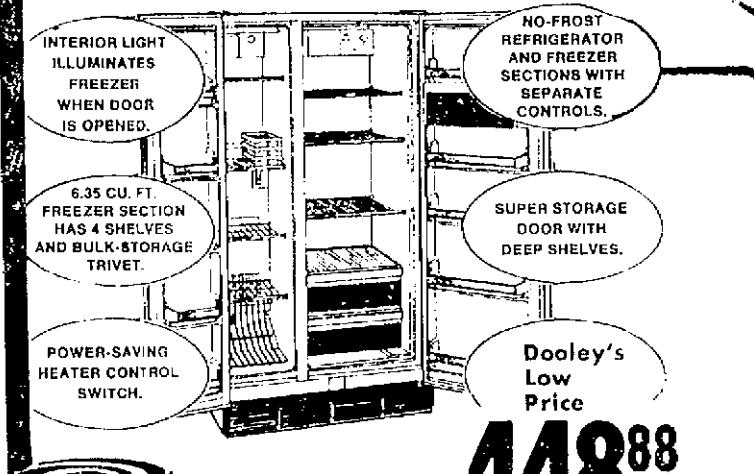
burned house down an alley and into the street, where it abruptly ended, authorities said. It was believed the bleeding person got into a car at that point. The blood is being analyzed.

County Fire Department authorities determined the blaze originated in a smoldering mattress in the children's room. A department spokesman would not say if the fire appeared to have been intentionally set.

On Friday, two dozen scouts and 25 deputies continued to search for the children—Yolanda Williams, 8; her stepdaughters, Ivy, 12, and Violet Matony, 9, and a friend, Christopher Marshall, 3.

Williams is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Compton Municipal Court.

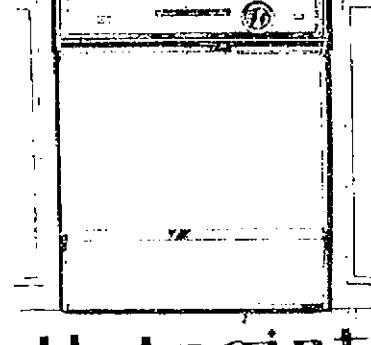
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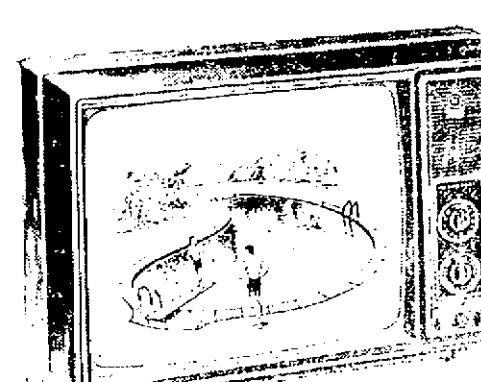
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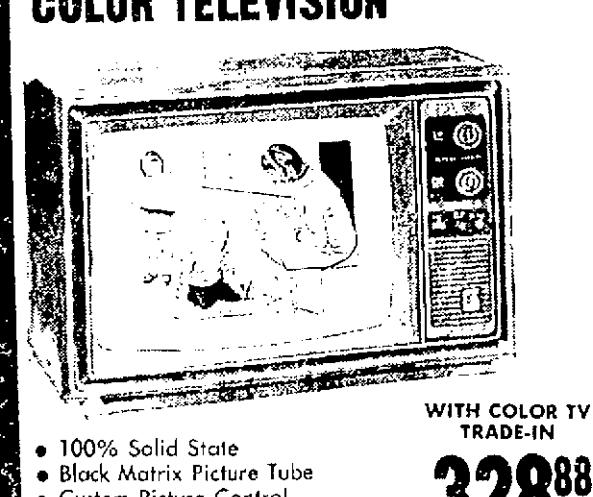
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Heat doesn't blow federal cool

Fires, drought 'not panicking'

New York Times Service

A record heat wave is wilting much of the East and a record drought is drying much of the West, but federal officials say there's still no cause for panic.

With forest fires breaking out in Maine, Utah, Montana and California, and with some agricultural areas of the Middle West and Southeast experiencing crop damage from the extended dry spell, experts of the National Weather Service, National Forest Service and Department of Agriculture have expressed cautious concern.

Acknowledging that the recent widespread heat wave had exacerbated drought conditions in certain areas, Jerry Gause, a spokesman for the National Forest Service in Washington, noted that no national forest had been closed because of fire danger.

"I DON'T want to predict any cataclysmic events," he said. "We have drought in many areas of the country, and we have the potential for serious situations. The key is to be extra careful in all of the national forests."

However, Gause noted that this week's fires had been quickly restricted to relatively small sections.

"We're looking pretty good," he said, "but the forecast sure isn't good. It's for continued heat and drought across the country. Crazy things are going on in the weather. I notice for the second year in a row that hurricanes are showing up off Acapulco."

"I think the conditions are worse because of lack of rainfall. I think all our visitors to national parks are going to have to be extra careful. The potential is there, and it could happen. It would be nice if we had a good rain that would come right across the country."

The drought in the Southeast has worsened, said Lyle Denny, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who is attached to the Agriculture Department.

Denny, who puts out the Weekly Weather and Crop

Bulletin for the department, said the continued hot, dry spell had damaged tobacco, corn and even the usually drought-resistant cotton crop from parts of Virginia down to the Carolinas, Georgia and some parts of Alabama.

"In the Midwest, except for some spotty areas, especially in Iowa," he said, "things seem to be going along pretty well. The problem there is that they have a very short reserve of soil moisture. They don't have much to fall back on, but they've been getting by so far on timely rainfall."

"California is still progressing. They're 100 percent irrigated in most things, but they're progressing quite well with ground water and reservoirs. I'm sure they're praying for normal rain out there in October. Now they're in a normal dry season. But God help them if they miss another rainy season. This is their second rainy season in a row that they have missed."

In Sacramento, Herbert W. Greydanus, chief of the division of planning for the Department of Water Resources in California, which appears to have been the state hardest hit by the drought, agreed with him.

"FORTUNATELY, the heat wave hasn't hit us," he said. "As far as agriculture is concerned, things have pretty well settled in to living with what we've got. The losses are not nearly as much as we had anticipated."

"What is most heartening is that on the municipal side we're finding people saving more water than the goal, or more than we expected. Partly, that may be because of the cool weather in June and July, but I like to think the public has risen to the occasion."

However, he acknowledged that if California did not get a normal rainy season next fall and winter there would be a "big problem."

"Of course there's going to be a very limited amount of ground water for pumping," he said.

Still, he said, even if California had another dry

winter, the major cities would not be in a situation where drinking water, for instance, would be short.

"The outlook through 1978 is not that grim," he said, "although there would have to be a further reduction in water use."

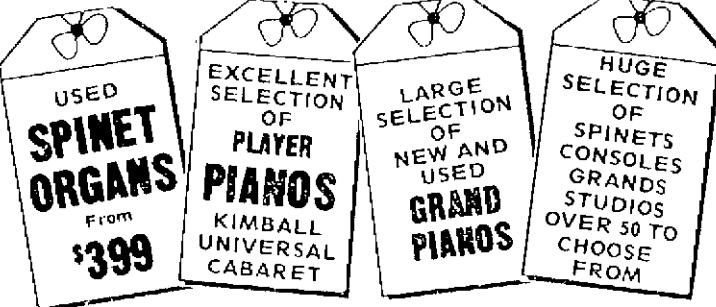
Gerald Peterson, chief of meteorological services for the National Weather Service, said the hot spell "certainly hasn't helped

concerned for the long range."

With most of a bountiful winter wheat crop already harvested, in addition to a huge carryover from last year's crop, and with most forecasters expecting a record or near record corn crop along with a large soybean harvest, the agricultural situation appears to most observers to be strong at the moment.

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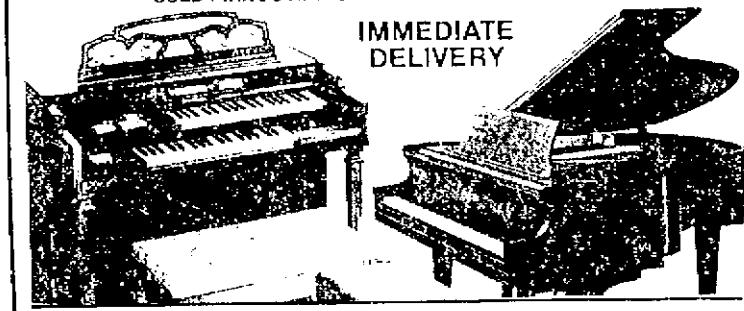
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Man whose family of 8 slain 'living only to see killer pay'

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — The indescribable horror that met Fred Beaudoin as police rushed him home from night shift left him temporarily speechless with shock. His wife and seven children, and another child, lay murdered in the smoldering house.

Later, when he could talk, he stared vacantly at reporters with eyes puffy from weeping, and said quietly, "I have nothing to live for now. There's only one thing. To see the bastard pay . . ."

He did not elaborate, but police said they were seeking to question a childhood companion of the father who had been living in the basement of the Beaudoin home for several years.

A neighbor, Dan Walsh, said he saw the man Thursday night and again early Friday sitting in a black sedan in a church parking lot about a mile from the house.

Another neighbor, Mrs. Frances Paolino, said she saw a black car driving down the street when smoke from the blaze woke her about 3:30 a.m.

Firemen who put out the fire, presumably started by the killer, found Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin and the children. Some had been bound and gagged; some had head injuries. The eighth child was a visiting cousin.

State police said the murders

were "the worst mass homicide" in Connecticut's history.

Fred Beaudoin was working the overnight shift at a local factory when police came to tell him about the murders.

The dead children were identified as Fred Jr., 12; Sharon, 10; Debbie, 9; Paul, 8; Rod, 6; Holly, 5; Mary Lou, 4; and the cousin, Jennifer Santoro, 6, of nearby Waterbury.

Beaudoin was questioned by state police, who asked him for permission to search his Datsun pickup truck. They said they were interviewing "about 50 persons."

The bodies were all burned. Officials said a determination of the causes of death would have to wait until autopsies are conducted.

Joseph Paolino, who lives across the street and discovered the fire, said flames were already shooting from the home when he arrived.

"I opened the back door and got driven back by a blast of heat. Then the picture window blew out," he said.

Mrs. Paolino said the Beaudoins were friendly and polite neighbors.

Theresa Bainer, another neighbor, said, "The mother was always with the kids. She lived for them." On Sundays at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, "you'd see

her in church with the whole pew filled with her kids," she said.

The neighborhood has many families with small children, and Mrs. Bainer said the Beaudoins had recently bought a camper so they could take their children to country spots on vacations and weekends.

Terry Crock, a volunteer fireman in Prospect, said fire fighters fought the flames for 10 minutes before they could get inside the house. There were no screams or other signs of life.

The family's mixed-breed hound, Teeko, remained tied to a tree behind the house as the bodies were being carried out.

A short time later, investigators said, the mother discovered the child was having trouble breathing and rushed him to the hospital.

White said Miss Wesley at first said the child became ill after she had sprayed his room with the pesticide because of roaches.

After further questioning Thursday, however, she admitted she had sprayed the baby's face to make him sick so the mother would pay more attention to him.

Baby-killing suspect 'had best intentions'

HOUSTON (AP) — A murder charge has been filed against a young woman who police say killed a three-month-old baby by spraying a roach pesticide on the child's face to make him "a little sick" so his mother would stay at home more often.

Patricia Anne Wesley, 18, was held Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bond set after she was charged Thursday night.

Renard A. Scott, son of Shirley Scott, 16, died Wednesday night in Ben Taub Hospital.

Detectives Carol McKinney and Bill White of the police juvenile division said Miss Wesley made a written statement Thursday saying she did not intend to kill the child.

A short time later, investigators said, the mother discovered the child was having trouble breathing and rushed him to the hospital.

White said Miss Wesley at first said the child became ill after she had sprayed his room with the pesticide because of roaches.

After further questioning Thursday, however, she admitted she had sprayed the baby's face to make him sick so the mother would pay more attention to him.

POLICE escort distraught wife of Joseph Larose away from building where her husband was found shot dead in elevator with three other men.

—AP Wirephoto

Slaying of four baffles police

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Horrified employees arrived at their modern suburban office building Friday to find four men shot to death and heaped atop each other in a bloody elevator like rag dolls.

A police investigator from nearby Chicago called it a "professional assassination" and said 25 to 30 shots had been fired. But another source said there was "no indication of mob involvement."

The victims were three businessmen who dealt in burglar alarms and a man thought to be related to one of the others. They were last seen alive about 10:30 p.m. Thursday in their offices in the building.

Chicago police were called in to help police from this well-to-do suburb northwest of Chicago. Park Ridge officers were saying little.

THE KILLINGS were discovered minutes before 8 a.m. when a secretary, entering through the underground parking garage, inserted her key in the lock for the elevator.

The doors slid open. She gaped in horror.

"She came screaming out of the building, running across the street, hysterical," said an attendant at a nearby service station.

He called police, but meanwhile, B.L. Sershon, district manager for the Mirro Aluminum Co., which also has offices in the building, called for the same elevator.

"When the door opened I saw them," he said. "The four men were piled atop each other in a bloody mass."

Authorities identified the victims as Joseph D. Larose, 35, of Inverness, another affluent northwest suburb; John F. Vische, 32, of Country Club Hills, a south suburb; Donald Marchbanks, 33, of Blue Island, a south suburb and

He called police, but meanwhile, B.L. Sershon, district manager for the Mirro Aluminum Co., which also has offices in the building, called for the same elevator.

"I just glanced in there," said salesman Charles Ready. "The four of them were in a pile, just heads and arms."

Ready said his boss, Sershon, "was badly shook up, badly shook up."

"He told me that when he looked in there he thought he was looking at some kind of bizarre picture. It couldn't have been reality."

Police-extortion witness 'executed'

CHICAGO (AP) — A former police commander who testified less than a year ago against four police captains in a federal extortion trial was killed by two shotgun blasts Friday.

Investigators said the slaying was the work of a professional "hit man."

Mark C. Thanasouras, 49, was killed before dawn on a Westside street on his way to meet a girlfriend.

Residents of the quiet neighborhood said they heard a shotgun roar twice and the clatter of footsteps in a gangway. Two persons reported seeing a lone figure fleeing in

the darkness. Thanasouras was found crumpled on the pavement.

Thanasouras served 18 months in federal prison after pleading guilty in a shakedown conspiracy.

His sentence had been reduced when he agreed to testify against other officers.

Dileonardi said, however, that Thanasouras was not scheduled to appear as a witness at any upcoming trials, thus making it unlikely that the killing was meant to silence him.

Police admitted they were baffled about a motive in the killing.

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Mark C. Thanasouras, 49, was killed before dawn

Black leadership growing, 'still lacks a King'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, says the nation's black leadership "is stronger than ever" because of inroads into the corporate and political hierarchies. But he warns that such progress "has not reached the looters of New York, the underclass."

Jordan told reporters

Friday that President Carter's appointments and social programs are not designed to aid the black voters whose support helped put him into office. But, on the eve of the Urban League's annual meeting, Jordan offered an optimistic assessment of black progress elsewhere. While he conceded "there won't be another Martin," he said black

leadership has improved since the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

"We have to understand that the 1970s are different than the 1960s," he said. "It takes one kind of leadership to go over the bridge at Selma (Ala.) and another kind of skill to analyze the welfare reform package. We've gotten more sophisticated."

The civil rights movement is undergoing a gradual shift in leadership that has left many wondering who will fill the vacuum created by the absence of such 1960s leaders as King, A. Philip Randolph, Fannie Lou Hamer, Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins. All now are dead, except Wilkins, who retires as NAACP president on Aug. 1.

Jordan, a 41-year-old Atlanta native who now heads the New York-based Urban League, is among the most influential civil rights leaders in the nation. But he says the visible civil rights leaders are not so important to the movement because of "five new leadership classes."

Elected officials; appointed leaders in government and foundations; corporate executives; community leaders and "the new black entrepreneurs." However, he added:

"Our gains have not reached the looters of New York, the underclass. The rights and privileges are not extended" to people still mired in poverty. "They don't understand the game, because they're not in the game."

Jordan noted the increase in black officials — especially in the nation's city halls and statehouses.

Looted black may decline U.S. job

NEW YORK (AP) — Looters and arsonists reduced James Bruce Llewellyn's business to ashes during the city's blackout last week. His efforts to rebuild it may cost him a job in President Carter's administration.

Carter has asked Llewellyn to head the Overseas Private Investment Corp., supervising the insuring of investments of major American corporations in 80 under-

developed countries. Llewellyn's \$40-million Manhattan-Bronx Fedco Foodstores chain makes him the largest black retailer in the country, but the federal job "represents a challenge that would be meaningful," he said.

"I was willing to accept it," the 50-year-old businessman said, but that was before he toured his ravaged, blackened stores.

"I had eight of my stores broken into and looted. My warehouse was broken into and looted, and my office was broken into and looted and set afire," he said.

Llewellyn met with Carter and members of the White House staff Monday after rushing home from a trip to Israel, where he was heading a delegation of black businessmen.

"I told them I had to go up and see how bad off I am," he said.

On Friday, Llewellyn operated from temporary headquarters, assessing the damage and trying to decide whether he can afford to take the \$50,000-a-year federal appointment.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. It depends on whether I'll have a company left if I leave," he said.

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LOUISE DURALL, a weather bureau observer, points out shattered wind-speed indicator wrecked by vandals at the N.Y. bureau's tower in Central Park Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

109 years in operation

Vandals wreck weather tower

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Weather Service is regrettably closing its weather observation station at Central Park's landmark Belvedere Castle, where it has recorded New York City's temperature for 109 years, because "the vandals have finally driven us out."

The weather bureau has found refuge in the Central Park police station "where it's safer," Deputy Chief Meteorologist Michael Fayne said Friday.

"They stole our instruments at the park," he said. "Oh, it's been great fun, and increasing in frequency."

Asked what the vandals hoped to get, Fayne said, "Just the fun — if you want to call it that — of vandalizing."

Just two weeks ago the anemometer, which measures winds, was stolen. The bureau is reluctant to replace the \$2,500 instrument for fear it would be stolen again almost immediately.

"WHOEVER does this to us is speedy," Gibson said. "One break-in was in the morning. The repairs were made by 2:30 in the afternoon. By 4 p.m. the new equipment was stolen."

Police have put extra patrols on the route past the castle. The Parks Department put steel gratings over the windows after vandals ripped out the concrete blocks with which they had been sealed.

"Clearly that's not enough," said Joseph P. Bresnan, director of historic monuments and restorations for the city.

A project to spend \$557,000 restoring the castle, designed by Calvert Vaux and built in 1868 as part of the park's decoration, has been indefinitely postponed because of the city's financial crisis.

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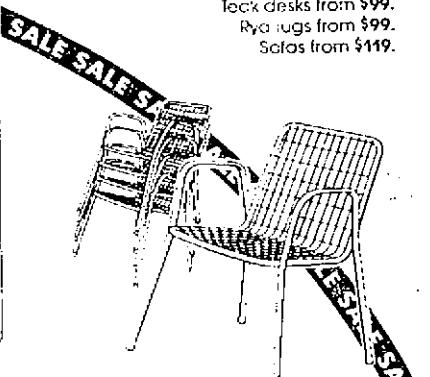
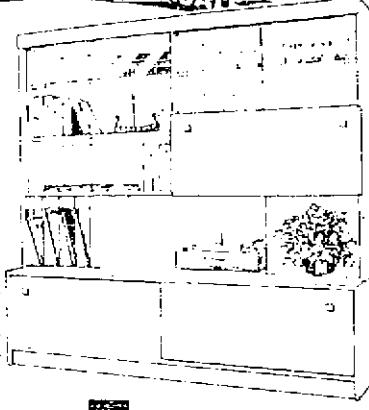
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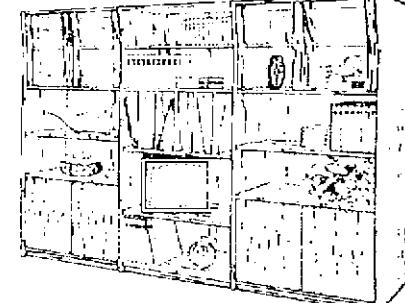
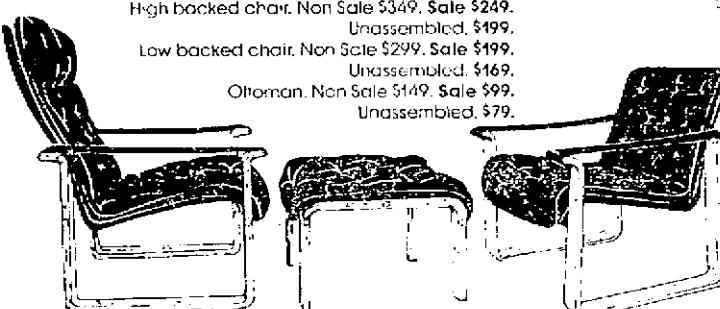
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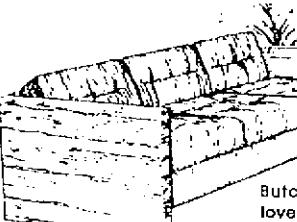
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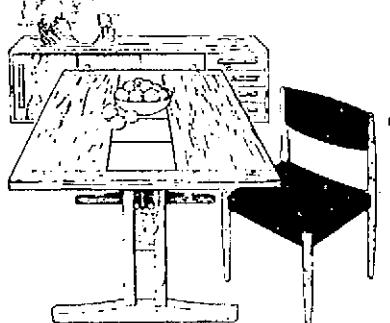


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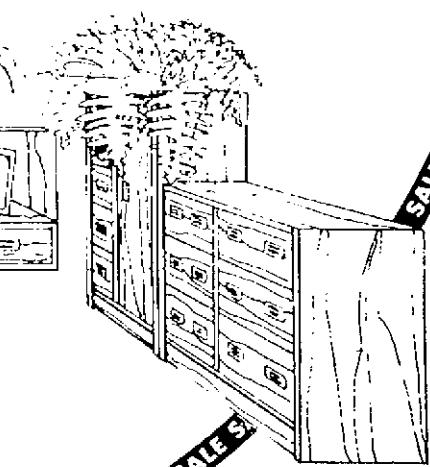
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Lance loan

From Page 1

1. The current balance is between \$200,000 and \$225,000, he said.

Lance, in a statement late Friday, said he "is prepared to answer fully any questions" from the committee and that he "wants to cooperate" with the panel.

Robert W. Dietrich, Lance's press spokesman, said the National Bank of Georgia began negotiating with the First National Bank of Chicago last spring, well before Carter received the Democratic presidential nomination and before Lance knew he would be coming to Washington as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

He said it is true that the details were not worked out until Dec. 8, 1976, five days after Carter named Lance as OMB director.

Dietrich said the Georgia bank's account in the Chicago bank opened with a \$50,000 deposit and that the account, now \$200,000, has been as high as \$225,000. He said it fluctuated as the Georgia bank took part in various business deals.

He said the First National Bank of Chicago was only one of several banks which competed for the Lance loan. He said the loan was desirable because at the time the NBG was prospering and Lance's balance sheet showed assets valued at some \$2 million more than his liabilities.

But the price of bank stock plummeted this month when the bank reported it was writing off about \$2.3 million in bad real estate loans. Earlier this year, bank officials announced they had written off some \$500,000 in bad loans.

LANCE PAID about \$17 a share for the stock, but it recently has been selling on the over-the-counter market for about \$9 a share.

The committee delayed a decision on Lance's request that he be released from his promise, made during confirmation hearings, to sell his bank stock by the end of the year. Lance has said the stock has declined in value since he bought it and a forced sale could cost him more than \$1 million.

Ribicoff said the questions surrounding the loan are serious and it is the committee's responsibility to determine the facts. He said the Comptroller of the Currency may decide to launch a separate investigation.



Hurt as jet dives

Nina Benson, 63, of National City is wheeled into radiology room of Inglewood hospital with head injury suffered in near mid-air collision over Los Angeles on Friday. Mrs. Benson was one of 26 persons hurt in PSA Jetliner that went into steep dive to avoid light plane. (Story on Page A-1.)

—AP Wirephoto

Jaworski link to firm's 'bribes' abroad denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas food company said Friday that Leon Jaworski, although a director of the firm, had no advance knowledge of questionable payments it made abroad.

Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Tex., issued the statement after Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., held a news conference to call for a "public explanation" from Jaworski, former Watergate prosecutor named as counsel to the House ethics committee's investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying in Congress.

A law partner of Jaworski in Washington, Peter A. White, said Jaworski considered the company statement to be the public explanation Sawyer asked.

Sawyer told reporters that since Jaworski has been named chief investigator of the bribery

probe, he should clarify whether he was involved in foreign bribes himself.

Sawyer said he raised the question because Jaworski was a director of the Houston food company during the period it acknowledged making "sensitive payments" abroad with the knowledge of certain unnamed directors.

Sawyer said he had no knowledge whether Jaworski was one of the directors who knew about the payments but said he wanted "a public explanation from Mr. Jaworski."

The company issued a statement saying "Mr. Leon Jaworski had no prior knowledge of these facts" and learned of them when all directors were informed at a board meeting about the payments.

Sohio balks at pollution tradeoff

From Page 1

permits on a 1.2-to-1 ratio, but several board members objected because the vote was not preceded by a public hearing.

Other conditions the AQMD staff recommended Friday include Sohio's acceptance of stiff operating conditions on all tankers using the terminal and full documentation by Sohio of all "third party" emission sources.

The conditions include prohibitions against ballasting, purging and gas-freeing within a specified distance from the California coastline, and agreement to use low-sulfur fuel in port.

Crucial to the tanker operation question is whether the stiff conditions are legal.

Stuart explained that Sohio

must also agree that the permits will be automatically cancelled 60 days after "any final judgment" (presumably by a court of law) ruling that the operating conditions cannot be enforced.

The issue of enforceability has been raised by several government agencies and anti-Sohio citizen groups in Long Beach who question whether such conditions are legal if the terminal is licensed as a "common carrier facility;" that is, open to any oil tanker.

The Sohio operating conditions could be challenged by non-Sohio ship operators on grounds of discrimination.

Schaadt said Friday that Sohio might have agreed to a 1.2-to-1 ratio if Stuart hadn't insisted that Sohio also not only be charged for pollution generated by electric utilities supplying power to the terminal.

State and local air quality agencies say ship-generated pollution anywhere south of Point Conception affects the Los Angeles air basin. The federal Environmental Protection Agency counts ship-generated pollution south of Point Mugu.

Friday's hearing was the first of two planned by the AQMD and included only opening remarks from citizens, groups, firms and agencies who plan to testify about Sohio's application.

The next hearing is at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 18 in the Long Beach Veteran's Memorial Building.

Most of the witnesses Friday spoke on everything but the purpose of the hearing — air quality implications of the proposed terminal.

Hunt fails to turn up bodies in alleged porno-killing plot

From Page 1

with Fred Berre Douglas about four months ago. At that time, she told police, Douglas took her to a shack at the desert location and showed her at least two graves of dismembered prostitutes.

Authorities said Douglas, 40, a Costa Mesa photographer, was to be arraigned Monday in Westminster Municipal Court. He was hooked by Garden Grove police for investigation of attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

FRED B. DOUGLAS
"A Wonderful Provider"

Bail has been set at \$250,000. Garden Grove Police Capt. Monte Davis said information from Diane indicated that at least as many as 15 bodies may be buried at the desert location.

The woman led investigators to the site of Douglas' arrest Wednesday, a small shack about 15 miles north of Yucca Valley and two miles off a dirt road.

"We have every reason to believe that the woman is telling the truth. She was able to lead us here and point out the area where we found equipment Wednesday which Douglas had stashed," said Garden Grove Police Detective John A. Woods.

Diane drew detectives' attention to nails hammered into the rafters of the shack and said Douglas had told her he intended to use the nails to hang his victims while they were being tortured.

Authorities said the desert search was expected to continue Sunday.

Investigators said Thursday that a female Orange County sheriff's deputy and a Huntington Beach police officer posed as prostitutes and were recruited to appear in pornographic pictures for Douglas.

The two undercover officers arrested Douglas after he drove them to the desolate desert area near Yucca Valley, about 30 miles north of Palm Springs.

Items seized by police at the desert site included a bone saw,

firearms, photographic equipment, carving knives and other tools, rope, unidentified chemicals and women's undergarments.

Douglas' arrest ended a six-week investigation, during which an undercover police officer agreed to recruit models for Douglas.

Police said they were tipped on the plot by an unidentified Garden Grove woman, who reportedly was told by Douglas of his plan to strangle, kill and dismember models while taking still photographs of them in lesbian poses.

Police said that Douglas promised to pay her \$1,000 for recruiting two lesbians to go with them to the desert. The informer backed out of the plot and told authorities, who arranged for two decoys—a policewoman from Huntington Beach and a woman officer from the Orange County sheriff's department—to act as the intended victims.

On Wednesday, the undercover police officer, her partner and a third civilian woman drove with Douglas to Yucca Valley, followed in another car by male officers. Douglas was arrested by the two women officers.

Douglas' wife, Gloria, told reporters her husband is "a good family man, a wonderful provider." The couple has a 21-year-old son.

Douglas was booked Thursday at Orange County Jail on charges of attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Flood toll rises to 48 as search, cleanup continue

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Search and cleanup squads moved through the flood-ravaged Johnstown area Friday with the dread certainty they would find more bodies in the mud-entombed debris.

The official death toll rose to 48 as reports came in of more bodies being unearthed by exhausted refugees and volunteers. And the estimate of damage caused by Wednesday's rampaging flash flood rose to \$200 million.

"There are many sections of the city that I am sure will reveal more bodies," said William Heslop, Johnstown director of public safety. "There's just no way of telling yet if anybody's in them. I'm telling you, some of the outlying areas look like they were bombed."

Authorities were especially uneasy about what they might find in the Solomon Homes project in Johnstown's east end, where 500 families lived before the torrent struck.

"The project seemed to have gotten it very bad," said Detective Capt. Harold Berkibele.

"I was down there this morning and you could smell it," added a city policeman. "It wasn't garbage. It was the smell of flesh."

Another hard-hit area was nearby West Taylor Township, where an earthen dam burst and washed away about a dozen homes. Heslop said there was an unconfirmed report of 35 dead in the township, where some residents say up to 40 persons are missing. The area was accessible only on foot Friday.

Helicopters dropped badly needed food, water and medicine—especially fresh water—into isolated communities Friday. The Civil Air Patrol in Pittsburgh was mobilized to transport supplies.

The search for victims often was gruesome.

"My husband was trying to pull a woman up out of the mud and all that came up was an arm," said Georgette Bilk, 42, who lives along the Conemaugh River about two miles west of Johnstown.

Within the city, residents and store owners struggled in to survey their shattered homes and businesses. Some were barefoot, others wore galoshes, and many carried lunches in paper bags.

They mingled with National Guard troops and state police who patrolled the streets.

In an effort to control looting,

refugees were required to hand over a driver's license as proof of residence and detailed descriptions of belongings they hoped to bring out of their homes.

Gov. Milton Shapp said Friday that a complete assessment of the needs of the seven counties where flooding occurred would be available within 48 hours.

He said about 500 mobile homes would be needed in areas excluding Johnstown and that many could be set down in the driveways of residences, since utilities were gradually being restored.

The Red Cross said more than 2,000 evacuees from Johnstown were being housed at its shelters. The agency said 10,000 families—roughly 50,000 persons—had been affected to some degree by flooding in the area.

Washed-out roads and bridges continued to pose a problem.

"Some of these roads look like peanut brittle after a hammer has been taken to it," said Sen. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa.

President Carter declared the region a federal disaster area on Thursday, and by early Friday, representatives of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration were setting up the machinery to get help for flood victims.

Communications in and out of Johnstown were gradually being restored, but telephone circuits remained overloaded.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone Co., which operates long-distance lines into the area, said 60 percent of the circuits were operable. "But people are trying to reach Johnstown at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 an hour. During our normal busy times there are only 300 calls an hour."

Illegal-alien plan faulty, U.S. admits

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration's plan for dealing with illegal aliens, to be unveiled shortly, fails to come to grips with the major problem: How to curb the flow of illegal immigration.

Administration officials involved in drafting the plan say its major thrust will be to try to deal humanely with the six to eight million illegal immigrants already in the U.S.

But, they concede, there is little in it to keep an estimated 15 million to 20 million more illegal aliens from following their dreams of a better life across U.S. borders by the end of the century.

"It's a reasonable first step," said one U.S. official who worked on the plan. "That's about as much as I can say about it."

These are the main features of the administration proposal:

—Illegal aliens who have been here more than seven years would be given permanent resident status and would be permitted to bring their families here.

—Those who have been here less than seven years, but who entered the country before last Jan.

1, would be assigned to a "non-deportable status." They would be able to work, but would be denied welfare benefits and social services. They would not be able to bring in their families.

—Heavy fines would be imposed against U.S. employers who continue to hire illegal aliens.

Asked why the administration did not extend legal-resident status to all illegal aliens already here, one official explained: "That would be the fastest way I know to double or triple their number."

Most of the nation's illegal aliens, he said, have come in since 1972. There are no reliable figures on how many.

"Just suppose," he said, "that we allow each of the eight million illegal aliens, assuming that's how many there are, to bring in one family member, and most have more waiting in their home country. Suddenly we'd have 16 million."

The administration hopes its plan will bring illegal aliens out into the open and thus provide a way to estimate their numbers.

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50,000 Charismatics get into the convention spirit

By Kenneth Briggs
New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shouts of "Hallelujah!" and "Praise the Lord!" resound through cavernous convention halls as thousands of jubilant Christians cast arms and eyes upward. Many wear fixed, faraway stares and others gently sway as they sing such hymns as "Come Holy Ghost."

They move about, greeting each other excitedly, often embracing and punctuating conversations with "Glory to God!" and "Amen!" Crowded into Arrowhead Stadium to hear messages of inspiration and exhortation, they can gaze toward the electronic scoreboard which emblazes the message "Jesus is Lord."

WITH OTHER Christians this multitude of the faithful, 50,000 of whom have gathered here until Sunday in the largest such meeting ever held, believe fervently in Christ's power to save lost souls. But they are also animated by a conviction not shared by all Christians: an ardent belief that their lives have been dramatically changed by an infusion of the Holy Spirit of God, known among them as being "baptized in the Holy Spirit."

This has led them to some practices that are hated as signs of a great new undertaking by God to renew Christianity. They contend that through their faith they are empowered by the Spirit to do such supernatural acts as healing the sick and uttering prophecies.

THE MOST controversial "gift" that is supposed to be given by the Spirit is "speaking in tongues," an exotic practice by which the Spirit is believed to speak through a convert in unknown languages.

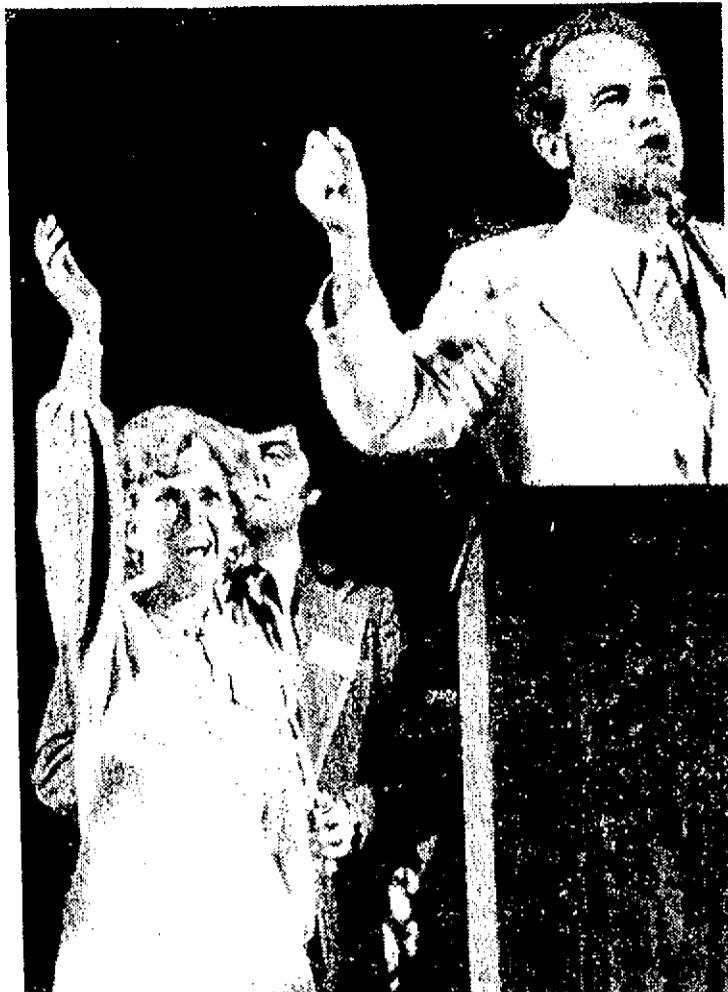
Known variously as Pentecostals and Charismatics, these Christians represent the most vigorous, burgeoning force in American religion today. Followers include men and women of all ages and economic conditions, though most who have come here appear to be relatively affluent. Arriving in buses, cars and campers from every section of the country, some wearing Jesus T-shirts, they display crosses and Bibles and are ebullient and confident of being the vanguard of the sweeping spiritual trend.

THE MOVEMENT takes its roots in the miraculous events recounted in the New Testament that took place on the 50th day after Christ's Resurrection, or Pentecost Sunday. Tradition holds that on that day the Spirit of Christ came among his followers. The word "charisma," taken from the Greek root "charis," meaning grace, is held to be the access to divine power given to every Christian but not realized by all.

In terms of ecumenical cooperation and the advance of the Charismatic movement, this sprawling rally is breaking new ground and is another sign of the evangelical fervor that marks the movement.

Christians from a broad spectrum of denominations, including Roman Catholics, Mennonites and Baptists, have put their differences aside to an unusual extent to foster common beliefs.

IN SO DOING, the event mirrors the Charismatic style in thousands of



RUTH CARTER STAPLETON, an evangelist-psychologist and President Carter's sister, joins in hymn-singing at Kansas City Charismatic convention.

—AP Wirephoto

American communities where those who describe themselves as "born in the Spirit" transcend denominational ties in common prayer groups and Bible study.

The present surge of Pentecostalism represents the second great expansion in the movement since its distinctive practices were introduced at the turn of the century.

Initially the movement was a protest against what many considered the cultural conformity and middle-class respectability of established Protestantism. Its appeal was particularly strong among the poor. Several churches, including the Assemblies of God, which has a membership of 1.3 million, were formed in this period.

THE SECOND stage began in the early 1960s and has attracted large numbers of affluent Christians, many of whom remain members of mainstream churches while participating in nonparochial neoPentecostal groupings. Most prefer the term "charismatic" to distinguish themselves from independent Pentecostals, who have formed new churches or joined older ones.

Most observers attribute the spectacular growth of the charismatic movement to a combination of conditions, among them the presence of a widespread desire for close, transforming experiences with God and a longing for worship that encourages self-expression.

MEMBERS OF the so-called "classical" Pentecostal churches that arose earlier in the century are estimated to number four million in this country. Another million or so people have identified with the current phase of the movement, of whom 70 percent are Catholic.

Gauging the size and scope of Pentecostalism is made difficult by the free-flowing nature of much of the movement. In addition,

some members of established churches, eager to avoid possible disapproval by those churches, have taken part in somewhat underground groups. As the movement has gained acceptability, this tendency has largely disappeared.

For all its success as grass-roots phenomenon across the nation, the movement has also drawn sharp criticism from those who consider its methods and emphasis unbiblical and even harmful.

The 2.8-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a bastion of evangelical conservatism, has repeatedly condemned the movement, contending that it falsely exalts personal experience over the authority of the Bible, and that it downgrades the role of Christ in the process of salvation.

MINISTERS in the synod have been dismissed for embracing Pentecostalism, as have clergy in other denominations.

CHARISMATIC Christians believe that every person can be so reborn and can receive the gifts. But their detractors often accuse them of promoting an elitist attitude whereby some Christians can experience special, intimate moments with God that others, try as they may, cannot achieve.

Of the two, Acts is the bulwark, offering the account of the first Pentecost Sunday when, according to the narrator in the Revised Standard Version, the 12 apostles of Jesus heard a sound "like the rush of a mighty wind" by continuing this teaching, critics argue. Charismatic followers create a divisive "church within the church."

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People and ideas

The beauty of ritual

I attended the wedding of my lovely young friend, Lynn Marie Watson, to Lawrence Bruce O'Dell last Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Now I am not the type that goes to such ceremonies. I went because I like Lynn and her parents.

I found myself moved by the ceremony. These two are just persons, capable of all the flaws of humanity. But in the presence of God and their neighbors — a large number of neighbors — they took vows to love, honor and cherish, and they sealed it with "the Bread of Heaven, the Cup of Salvation." Afterwards there was a reception with a buffet and champagne and too many kisses for the bride.

Now what is all this rigmarole about? Why shouldn't a boy and girl just "shack up" and if they want to make it legal buy a license?

Well, it doesn't work that way for most people. We want significance in our lives. We want what is important to be important.

Lynn and Lawrence will not always and every day "love, honor and cherish." They will fail each other



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Religion Editor Mark Clutter, who wrote this column in advance, presently is taking a "busman's vacation" — serving as vacationing Restaurant Editor Tedd Thomey's temporary replacement. Meanwhile, Clutter's regular assignment is being handled by Staff Writer Ralph Hinman Jr.

from time to time. All married persons do. But they will know from last Saturday (if they didn't know before) that human love must have beauty and dignity.

"I always enjoy weddings," said the celebrant, the Rev. Letroy Young. "They are so happy."

There is Extreme Unciation practiced in various ways by different denominations. But it is important to tell the dying that someone cares. It is perhaps more important to the living than to the dying who soon will be beyond caring.

And then there are funerals. These should not

be million-dollar affairs such as those of some kings and successful gangsters. Rather, there should be a decent farewell. Funerals are for the living.

Ritual, both secular and sacred, has fallen on evil days, much to our cost. In the Navy the sailors salute the officer of the deck and the quarterdeck, "the god of the ship," when they leave or return to the ship. This custom, which goes back at least to Roman times, reminds the sailor that he has a duty that transcends his own whims.

Ritual, although it can be overdone, is good for us.

LOVE TOUCHED TWO WORLDS

I have written about Pearl Kashishian and Donita Dyer before, so I will not repeat myself except to say that I have just read "Pearl," the newly published autobiography as told to Mrs. Dyer.

I hate to use the extravagant word "masterpiece," but this book perhaps deserves it.

It began when Dr. David L. Hocking, pastor of First Brethren Church, said to Mrs. Dyer, a freelance writer, "Donita, have you ever thought of writing Pearl Kashishian's autobiography?"

Mrs. Dyer went to work. Pearl was seven years old when Turkish soldiers massacred the Christian Armenians. When she was 15 she was betrothed to a man she had never seen. She was sent to America to find her bridegroom. Her parents considered this better than to take the risk of her being kidnapped to a harem or a brothel.

No one would predict a happy outcome for such a marriage. In her case it worked. In advanced age she said, "My sweetheart is waiting for me in one those mansions, and someday, when the Good Shepherd leads me home, there will be a joyful reunion in heaven. George and I will be together again."

Pearl wanted so much to see her book, but she died last January. Her funeral was on her seventy-second wedding anniversary.

"Pearl" is great because it tells us that in a world in which there are massacres and other horrors there are also courage and love.

Jester Hairston, one-time assistant conductor of the famed Hall Johnson Negro Choir and a long-time motion picture musical composer-arranger, will direct the First Church of the Nazarene Festival Choir in concert Sunday at 6 p.m.

A selection of his compositions and arrangements will be presented then at the church, 2280 Clark Ave.

Hairston, a music graduate of Tufts University, Boston, came to Hollywood in 1936 with Hall Johnson to do the choral music for a film, "The Green Pastures." A choir he organized in 1943 provided background and incidental music for such films as "Friendly Persuasion," "Carmen Jones" and "Band of Angels."

As an occasional actor,



Hairston most recently has been seen in the television show, "That's My Momma."

Pastors join G.G. church

Pastors Gregg Selander and Dan Erlenbusch will be installed Sunday as staff members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

The Rev. John Brunner, assistant to Pacific Southwest Synod President Dr. Lloyd Burke, will officiate at installation rites, to be presented at both morning services. Pastor Charles Endter, founding minister at Our Redeemer and senior staff member there, will bring the message.

Both recently ordained, Selander, 27 and Erlenbusch, 25, joined the Garden Grove church staff on July 1. They will be in-

volved in several pastoral areas, with emphasis on education and youth, according to the Rev. Mr. Endter.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Your secret partner

This is the story of a farm boy who made and gave away millions. Claud H. Foster lived most of his life in Cleveland and grew up on a farm. The family was poor, his father struggling under the burden of debt he had been carrying for years. At the age of 14 young Foster got an idea for helping his father. He asked permission to plant four acres of potatoes before the frosts were normally over in March. His father, though reluctant, finally gave his consent.

The boy not only worked over these potatoes. He did more than that. He prayed over them, too. He was concerned lest they come up too soon and be frozen in early spring. But his efforts were crowned with success. That year, for the first time in many years, the usual killing frost did not appear and Foster's early bumper potato crop brought a premium price. The boy actually earned enough to pay off a sizable chunk of his father's debt and have something left over besides.

This was the beginning of a spectacular business career about which Foster could truthfully say, "Everything I touch makes money." But this successful man modestly took no personal credit for his achievements. "Something was done for me," was his rather different way of explaining success.

In explaining to a magazine writer who asked for the secret of his business success, Foster shocked the writer by declaring, "My best advice is that you get in touch with the 'Secret Partner,' because He'll do something for you and don't think He won't."

And who could this secret partner be, the reporter asked doubtfully. The answer was simple and direct: "God."

Foster credits his "Secret Partner" with guiding him to most of his successful ideas. His first invention quite a long while ago was a musical auto horn which made him over \$100,000. Then, while seeking an idea for an automobile shock absorber, this same Secret Partner "directed his attention" to a boat approaching a dock. On that dock, a workman was wrapping a rope

around a pile to snub the boat.

This simple observation was his inspiration for the first successful shock absorber for autos. The company he founded to manufacture this product then grew to the point where he was offered ten million dollars for it.

Foster made it a practice to give most of his money away because of his feeling that he was merely "God's instrument" in the making of it. At a Cleveland dinner, he surprised the big crowd on hand by presenting checks totaling four million dollars to representatives of 15 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charitable organizations and Western Reserve University. He regarded this act as "paying off God's share in their partnership in the way God wishes it done."

Personally I became attracted by Claud Foster's simple faith in God as a "Partner." I have written about this secret of personal and business effectiveness by recommending such a "merger" with God. Actually I have found so many examples of extremely successful men and women who have practiced this rule that to me there is no doubt of the validity of this spiritual and practical concept. Judging from Mr. Foster's experience, this point of view is certainly anything but impractical.

Those to whom the God partnership idea seems strange would be surprised to know that not a few businessmen practice this method of living and working. They are not the crackpot type either, but on the contrary are very hard-boiled, practical men.

I have talked with many of them and their method seems to be summed up as follows: (1) They develop belief in Divine Guidance, that through prayer and meditation they may gain insights and illuminations which cause them to do the right thing and make right decisions. (2) They believe that God is not a shadowy, far-away being in Heaven, but an actual person with whom they can talk and whose presence they feel. (3) They try to do the right thing in every situation.

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Biblical 'evil under sun' still exists

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — "There is an evil which I have seen under the sun," sorrowed the preacher in Ecclesiastes, "and it lies heavy on men."

It is the central mystery of existence and it was the point of President Carter's comment last week that "there are many things in life that are not fair" and which seem beyond any right answers.

Obviously, inequities do exist; opportunities vary widely; hardships strike some, not others, and misfortunes occur, sometimes because of ignorance, apathy or misconduct, sometimes with no discernible justification or explanation.

The paradox, which has troubled other presidents as well as philosophers, comes from the seemingly contradictory forces in life that both build and advance it, yet heller-skelter, also deprive and break it.

"Why does the way of the wicked prosper?" demanded the prophet Jeremiah, while "infants and babes faint in the streets of the city. They cry to their mothers, 'Where is bread . . . ?'"

The "calamity of the innocent," the outraged Biblical poet, Job, protests to God, "... I call aloud, but there is no justice."

President Carter touched on the problem in replying to a contention that the U.S. Supreme Court decision against government Medicaid funds for abortions deemed non-essential would unfairly deny them to the poor, but not the rich.

"There are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't," he said.

adding that even so, the government shouldn't try to override the moral question involved in abortions.

President Lincoln in the midst of the Civil War grappled with the moral ambiguities on both sides, and the late President Kennedy once observed:

"There is always inequity in life . . . It's very hard . . . to assure complete equality. Life is unfair."

faulty systems, warped economics, shortsighted medicine, to failures to rectify those overcrowded slums that go up in slaughtering flames.

Some difficulties also are seen as educational, as a constant effort to spur people to act wisely, such as the burn that comes from touching a hot stove, the stunted minds and lives resulting from laziness, the ugly toll of crime and greed.

his sun rise on the evil and on the good and sends rain on the just and on the unjust." He noted that "you always have the poor with you."

It is an unbalanced, inequitable world, whatever the cause, not always fair.

Yet Jesus also said, "The first shall be last, and the last first."

Some people think the Biblical words

"We rejoice in our suffering," wrote the Apostle Paul, "knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us"

It's a disturbing fact that looms starkly in history — the exploitation of the weak, the inherited shackles of poverty, the disasters, sickness, war, Vietnam, Hiroshima, the millions killed in the maraudings of Hitler.

The agony infects the modern scene in his country as well — the 2 million handicapped persons, most born that way; the 25.9 million people living below the poverty line; the worst unemployment since the depression; the socially deprived, cancer-stricken, assaults on the aged.

The condition sets a steady, somber chord through the Bible, and in its perspective, much of the suffering can be attributed to human evil and error, to

the massive deaths that can come from unwisely residing beside a volcano.

Also, some painful trials can be strengthening to character. "We rejoice in our suffering," wrote the Apostle Paul, "knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us."

Yet some trouble simply seems wanton and unfair, without reason or point.

"There is a righteous man who perishes in his righteousness and there is a wicked man who prolongs his life in his evil doing," puzzled the preacher of Ecclesiastes. It's "deep, very deep; who can find it out?"

Jesus also observed that God "makes

about a final judgment are not nice. Yet basically, the human conscience walls the fairness that now is lacking — for justice. And that's what final judgment is about — ultimate fairness.

Somehow suffering, in the Biblical view, is part of attaining it. The prophet Isaiah, in his "suffering servant" passage, wrote:

"Upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and by his stripes we are healed."

Jesus on the Cross also knew unjust suffering to the utmost: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

"In the world, you have tribulations, but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

GOINGS ON

SUNDAY

8:30 and 11 a.m., also 7:30 p.m. today-Wednesday; Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper Ave.; Bob Turnbull, "the Chaplain of Waikiki Beach," will conduct a four-day "Spiritual Blobs and Spiritual Beauties" seminar. The public is invited.

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue at Lewis Street, Garden Grove; the Rev. Leslie Hale, an evangelist based in Northern Ireland where he attempts to minister to Protestants and Catholics alike, will preach on the theme, "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates; a "Jesus the Healer Crusade" with Evangelist Ed Dufresne, musicians Martha Landsman, Kathy Palmer, Robert Koenigsberg.

10:45 a.m., Long Beach First Christian Church, Locust Avenue at 5th Street; guest preacher will be former member Kenneth Hanson, currently Pacific Christian College librarian and professor.

11 a.m.; Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive, Seal Beach; "The Future is Up to You," lecture by psychologist-counselor Dr. Arthur L. Bietz.

6 p.m.; Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.; Al Siebert, Greater Long Beach Youth for Christ director, will speak in the church.

MONDAY

7-9 p.m., nightly through Saturday; First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave.; ten-episode film series, with companion study guide, "How Should We Then Live?" by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, so-called "missionary to the intellectuals."

THURSDAY

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., also Friday same hours, Saturday 9:30 a.m.; at Trinity Interfaith Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood; Christian counselor training seminar and inner healing services conducted by the Rev. Harold Dewberry, Sydney, Australia, and Tim Siner, Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Charles Salvengro, Pastor
A & C Church 425-0912

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyerforth, Minister

500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS DYNAMICS

1A Spiritual Communication Center
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

SERVICES HELD AT 11:00 A.M. EACH SUNDAY

2243 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

PHONE: (213) 548-4614 or (213) 832-8719

Render unto...

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A 107-year-old provision in the Tennessee constitution says: "Whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls,

A Lutheran Social Services office to serve the Long Beach area has been opened at 1611 Pine Ave.; it was announced this week.

The office, directed by Lorna Dale and staffed by volunteer workers, will be open 9 a.m.-noon on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Programs will be offered in three categories, according to Ms. Dale.

There is an information-referral service to guide persons toward various services available in the community. Assistance will be offered ministers or congregations seeking to develop or expand their own social ministry. And emergency assistance may be provided the poor, elderly or hungry.

LSS is the combined social ministry agency of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and Lutheran Church/Missouri Synod.

SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH

GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship & Message Circle

Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY

5306 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457

Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School: 9:00 A.M.

Child Care: 9:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Sevill D.D.

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LETTERS

Pagans mislead
Why do so many pagans persist in calling themselves Christians? My definition of a pagan is one who believes in a manmade God, even if it is a figment of his imagination.

Quintus Septimus Florens Tertullianus was born in Carthage in 160 A.D. He did not become a Christian until he was 30 years old. Tertullian (as he was called) was accused by his many pagan friends of being polytheistic, because of his belief in the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

To square this with them, he fabricated the Doctrine of Trinity. Being a lawyer by profession, he fudged it after the Roman counterpart of what we today call a corporation.

The Doctrine of Trinity was strictly a fabrication of Tertullian's mind and did not exist until the beginning of the third century. It was a thousand years later that Thomas Aquinas gave a philosophical explanation of the Tertullian-conceived Christian Godhead.

The reason for the great lapse of time was that controversy raged for eight or nine centuries because the original doctrine as taught in the Bible, of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, did not die easily. All of the above is history that can be researched in any library.

If you are still unconvinced, ask yourself, "Who was Christ praying to in the Garden of Gethsemane?" That is one prayer He could not be praying to Himself. Then think of Christ hanging on the Cross and telling the thief, "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise," then three days later when He appeared to Mary and told her to touch Him not, for He had not ascended to His Father in Heaven. John 20:17. He was not talking about Himself.

I believe the words in Eph. 2:8-9 and so did every Mormon and Jehovah's Witness that I talked to. I also believe the words in Gal. 6:7. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." John 5:28-29. Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming when all that are in their graves shall hear His voice and shall come forth; they that have done good to the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation; and the words of Jesus in Math. 12:36.

"But I say unto you, that every idle word that man shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment."

As you read this keep in mind the words of Jesus, "There are none so blind

as those who will not see." None of the passages I quoted conflict in any way unless meaning that isn't there is read into them.

W. L. DOUGLASS
Downey

Mormons believe

It is unfortunate that a few of your readers evidently believe The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) to be a "non-Christian" church. In the interest of accuracy I hasten to affirm that Mormons are indeed Christians.

Primary among Mormon teaching is belief and faith in God the Father, in Jesus Christ his Son, and in the Holy Ghost. The Mormon concept is simple, straightforward and with complete Biblical support.

God is in form like a man. He is personal. He speaks, and has spoken to man. He is exalted, and by human standards he is all-wise and all-powerful. But He is merciful and kind. He is the father of the spirits of all men, and he has a father's consideration for and interest in his children. His work and glory lie in their eternal welfare.

Jesus Christ is his Son, begetten in the flesh. He lived, died, and was resurrected in a literal sense as the New Testament recounts. He was the Savior and Redeemer of men according to a plan formulated before the world was created. He yet lives, a being of distinct form and personality. The Holy Ghost is a personage of spirit, yet nonetheless an individual personality.

Some readers have questioned the Mormon reliance on modern revelation. It is true that fundamental truths set forth in the Old and New Testaments are as binding in our day as in the day they were pronounced. Yet our daily life poses problems unknown centuries ago. Moreover, some of the teachings of the Bible have been interpreted in so many different ways, because the record is not always clear, that many thoughtful people know not what to believe.

If God spoke anciently, is it unreasonable to believe that he can speak in our time? What man would think to deny God the right to express himself? In essence, Mormonism claims to be a modern revelation of old principles divinely pronounced with new emphasis and completeness.

With reference to the Mormon position concerning salvation by grace and not by works, the Mormons do indeed believe that it is by the grace of Jesus Christ that we are saved from a permanent death but that the quality

of that salvation is determined by our conduct for, as James said, "...as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

After our mortal death we shall not be arbitrarily divided into two fixed groups — inhabitants of heaven and hell. Jesus stated, "In my Father's house are many mansions." There will be various grades and stations, activity and learning. We shall know each other there as we know each other here and our individuality will be retained.

Tertullian was a Roman Judge who had sentenced many a Christian to death. In the second and third century, it was quite common for Romans to belong to two and, in a few cases, three religions at the same time. They wanted to be on the safe side and not antagonize any of the gods and thereby jeopardize their chances in the eternity. So Tertullian became a Christian.

There is nothing of reincarnation, nothing of Nirvana, nothing of a static heaven, nor a hell of hot flame in Latter-day Saint philosophy.

Heaven lies in the growth that comes of improvement and achievement. It is to be attained by obedience to the commandments of God.

Space does not permit further clarification of Latter-day Saint beliefs but I earnestly invite any sincere person who wishes to learn more concerning them to inquire of Mormons themselves by calling one of the numbers under the listing "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" in his own telephone directory.

PETER DALEBOUT
Stake President
Long Beach East Stake

This we believe

This is in answer to the letter of Steven Pike in the paper July 14th.

The reason we Christians witness to our non-Christian friends and family, is, we love them and the Bible commissions us to spread the Good News throughout the world.

We believe the Bible to be God's Holy Word, Jesus is God's Son, God in the flesh, who came to die for our sins that we might have eternal life. We believe unless you come to the Father through Jesus the Son, you will spend eternity burning in Hell.

Christians believing that, and loving their neighbors as themselves, do spread the Good News and constantly uphold in prayer those who are unsaved. It is a wonderful thing to live for Jesus and be assured of eternity with him.

Steven, you are on my prayer list and no doubt on many others who read your letter.

NANCY KIRSTENPFAD
Lakewood

'Did I err?'

My grandfather used to tell me that Christianity thrived on ignorance; after reading the letters column this past Saturday, I am sure he must have been right.

There may be reasons

why Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and Christian Science followers should not be called Christians but they certainly used the wrong one. Anyone who believes the doctrine of the Trinity should be classified as a Pagan.

Tertullian was a Roman Judge who had sentenced many a Christian to death. In the second and third century, it was quite common for Romans to belong to two and, in a few cases, three religions at the same time. They wanted to be on the safe side and not antagonize any of the gods and thereby jeopardize their chances in the eternity. So Tertullian became a Christian.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

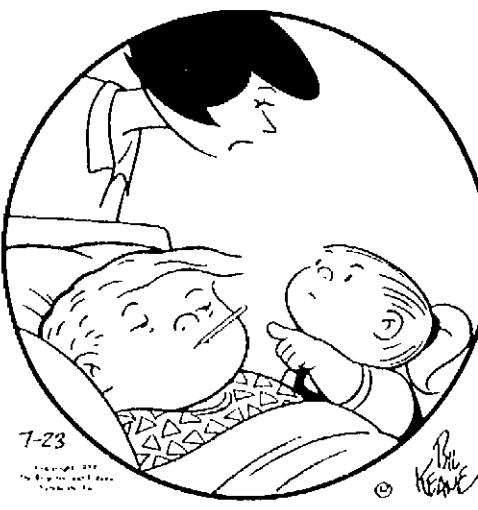
By Hank Ketchum



*WHY DO THEY ALWAYS DRAW THOSE LADIES SO FUNNY-LOOKIN'?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"It's not a lollipop. I'm taking his temperature."

EB AND FLO'

By Paul Sellers



LET'S MAKE THIS A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, EB

BEHAVE YOURSELF, DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH, CIRCULATE, AND, ABOVE ALL, BE PLEASANT TO EVERYONE



JUST ONCE LET US BE THE CUTE COUPLE THAT THEY MET AT THE HOLST'S PARTY!

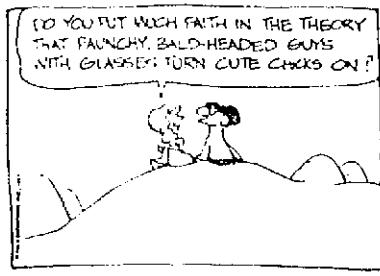
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anders



"How come he rates more attention than I do?"

B C



I'VE HEARD THAT BANISTER BANISTER A BIT, SWEETIE.



IT'S A CROCK.

By Johnny Hart

MARK TRAIL

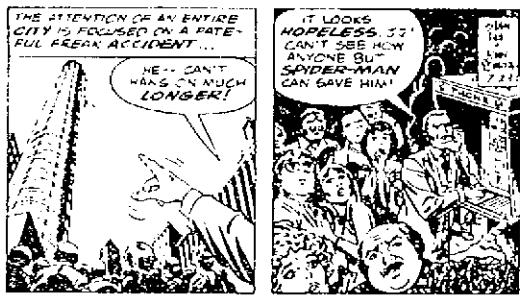
By Ed Doggett



YES, SHERIFF, MY NAME'S MARK TRAIL AND THIS IS SALTY BRYAN!

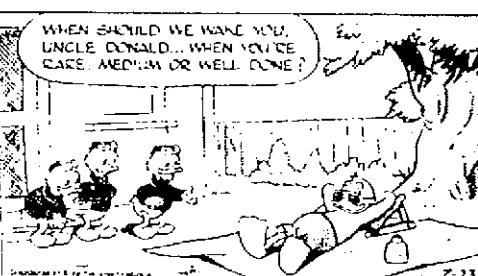
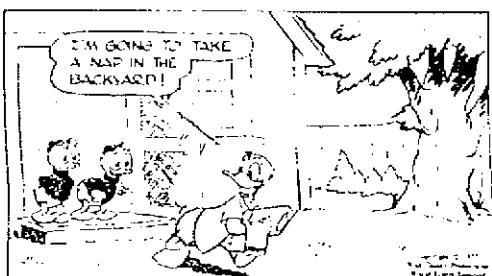
SIT DOWN, PLEASE. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By Stan Lee and John Romita

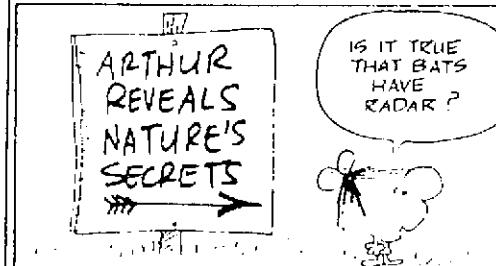
DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



IS IT TRUE THAT BATS HAVE RADAR?

ONLY THE RICH ONES. THE REST HAVE CB RADIOS.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overholser



HONEST, MISTER... I DIDN'T SEE YOU JUST BECOME OUR NUMBER ONE SUSPECT!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ross



THEY WERE THE FIRST PRISONERS TO BUST OUT OF THE JAIL WHEN IT WAS BUILT 20 YEARS AGO!

HOW WHIFFENDOBY

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



HE HELPED ME PUT UP SOME POSTERS, AND HE'S STILL THERE!

WELCOME ALUMNI

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



I'VE GOT AN IDEA, WELLINGTON

WELL, IT'S SUPPOSED TO WORK FOR GASOLINE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bavarian or Swiss
5 Forest creature
9 Classroom item
14 Carried
15 With regard to
16 Do over the foulard
17 Dark blue
18 Type of stripe
20 Alarm bell
22 Bridge bid
23 Acted domineeringly
26 Playing in a helical curve
27 In a helical curve
28 Play a role
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

29 Harness in Africa
33 Roman historian
34 Cranio-metrical point
36 Furlike ruff
37 Yale student
38 Girl's name
40 Predecessor of the CIA
41 Period
42 Cell comb form
43 Barbecue accessory
44 Distinctive methods
45 Certain hunters
46 Play a role
50 Planet
51 Counter-attacks
55 Maltreated
58 Certain
Believers
61 Quote authority
62 Tool with a bubble
63 Fabric ravelings
64 Miss Kett
65 Consumers
66 Swiss painter
67 Colonist
DOWN
1 Encourage in wrongdoing
2 Timber wolf
3 Disposition
4 Part of ESP
5 Full skirt
6 Compass point
7 Work unit
8 Check
9 Drapery material
10 Kissinger and James
11 Alaskan island
12 O'Flaherty
13 Brown seaweed
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play it safe on energy spending. Everybody has a different idea of what should be done, but a mixed-up attitude is no sign of him. It locks like you're right!

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20): Sympathetic talks attract helpful comment, make plans seem more practical. Take it easy with in-laws; they're a bit touchy. Surprises arrive late-day.

G E M I N I (May 21-June 21): Friends are off on individual moods, objectives you don't share. Forgive them as they forget about dates that were set. Continue without them. They'll return.

C A N C E R (June 22-July 22): The back of your mind filters over security, financial prospects, unsettled matters. Nobody understands you. Work pensive energy off on sports, hobbies.

L E O (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, family ties are still under stress, with a slightly happier outlook. Someone switches sides, starts a new trend. The less interference from the better, the less interference.

V I R G O (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Demands for changes vary from all sides. Your insistence that people stay put, abide by what they said earlier, doesn't help much. Tact is basic.

A Q U A R I U S (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Intrusion of business concerns can't be eliminated, can be minimized. Stick around home base, easier to loved ones, hopes rather than go chasing adventures.

P I C E S (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody wants to change things, go somewhere else. Find out what is popular, arrange separate groups, whatever keeps pace. Then do your own thing.

C O P Y R I G H T © 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Tiger Cat Tiger Moth Tiger Mosquito

Tigereye Tiger Frog Tiger Snake

Tigerkin Tiger Lily Tiger Salamander

Tigernut Tiger Pear Tiger Butterfly

Tomorrow: ? ? ?

N.C.S. 7-23

7-23

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES
Open High Low Clsd. Chg.
196-69 91.62 92.42 17.47
236.46 229.52 228.46 229.54 1.41
117.62 118.52 117.62 118.51 0.61
131.95 315.58 315.88 314.90 +1.90
65.54 56.54 56.54 56.54 0.00
BOND RATES
100-72 91.75 92.65 92.65 -0.24
100-88 95.50 95.15 95.15 -0.12
100-88 87.10 87.17 87.17 -0.24
100-88 87.00 87.07 87.07 -0.24
100-88 361.04 341.08 341.08 -10.63

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev Year
week week ago
1181 933 267 263

Adv 2000
Declines 611
Unchanged 271 291 291 297

Total Issues 2113 2083 2083 2083

New Yearly Highs 389 375 375 375

New Yearly Lows 88 86 86 86

Indus 20

Commodity Futures INDEX

357.45 361.04 341.08 341.08 -10.63

WEEKLY SALES

This Week
1 Year Ago

NY Stocks 133,020,000 56,832,000

NY Bonds 106,700,000 53,976,000

American Stocks 15,200,000 10,266,185

American Bonds 35,960,000 4,845,000

American Bonds 7,400,000 4,740,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

NY Stocks 1113

NY Bonds 1335

American Stocks 1116

American Bonds 1119

1976-77
High Low

Sales Yield
(Inds.) Pct.

P.E. Ratio
Last Chg.

Wk's Chg.

Wk's Chg.

1976-77
High Low

Sales Yield
(Inds.) Pct.

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1976-77
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P.E. Ratio
Last Chg.

Wk's Chg.

1976-77
High Low

American Stock Exchange

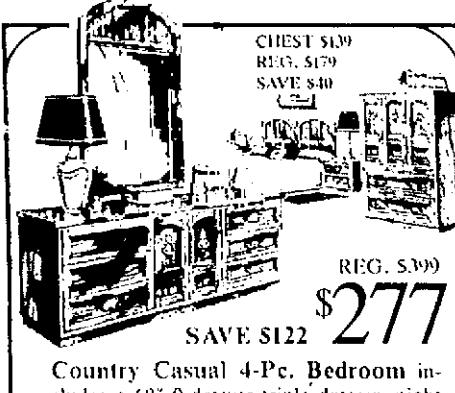
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (thds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (thds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (thds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		Sales (thds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg				
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AGC Pbl 056	7	266	8	72	-74		Daniel 77b	9	62	20	19	-1		NET P 438	6	54	43	46	-1		Kett 300	3	178	111	111	-14	
AARCO 32	8	43	8	7	-2		Davard 100	10	192	12	101	-11		RPS P 0	2	38	34	34	-1		Kolin 10	1	125	111	111	-14	
AMC 10	8	422	9	107	-10		Davis 40	3	12	11	11	-1		RSC P 0	2	28	26	26	-1		Knot P 450	2	205	185	185	-14	
AMR 55	5	18	11	10	-1		Dental 10	7	19	12	10	-2		Raven 10	1	113	105	105	-14		Koak 100	1	205	175	175	-14	
AMVCR 60	6	61	11	10	-1		Dental 100	3	305	165	165	-14		Raven 100	2	24	21	21	-1		Koak 100	1	205	175	175	-14	
AVXCR 72	8	186	15	14	-1		Dental 100	17	19	15	15	-1		Raven 100	1	19	17	17	-1		Koak 100	1	205	175	175	-14	
AVXCR 72	8	186	15	14	-1		Dental 100	17	19	15	15	-1		Raven 100	1	19	17	17	-1		Koak 100	1	205	175	175	-14	
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AVXCR 72	8	186	15	14	-1		Dental 100	17	19	15	15	-1		Raven 100	1</												



REG. \$36
SAVE \$14
\$22
EA.

Scoop Up Several 30" Swivel Bar Stools Now! Enjoy these comfortable stools with washable vinyl seats and backs. Have sturdy foot rests.



REG. \$399
\$277
SAVE \$122

Country Casual 4-Pc. Bedroom includes a 69" 9-drawer triple dresser, night stand, mirror and full/queen size headboard with Pecan tone.



*Royal
Kroehler*

Vectra * olefin

REG. \$249

\$148
SAVE \$101

This Recliner Rocks, Reclines, Heats And Vibrates! Its gentle massage and heating mechanism will relax every muscle in your body!



\$497
REG. \$698
SAVE \$201

SINGER

FURNITURE
Traditional Style 6-Pc. Dining Set. Includes 42"x58"-70" table, 1 arm & 3 side chairs plus 50" china cabinet.

PEOPLE WHO
REALLY KNOW
SELECTION,
LOVE IT AT...



Summer of SALE

Fantastic Values For
Every Room In Your Home!



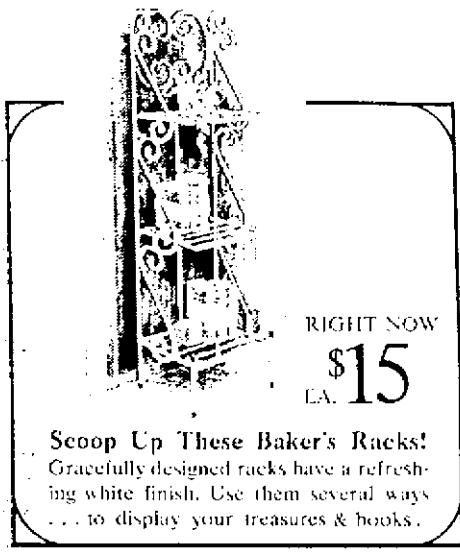
\$277

REG. \$379
SAVE \$102

Own Beauty And Comfort With This Crescent Style Sofa!

Refreshingly bright sofa is beautifully upholstered in a floral print cover of 100% rayon. It has channeled arms and back.

reversible seat cushions and resilient spring base. Levitz offers quality and comfort at savings! Loveseat-REG. \$299, \$247.



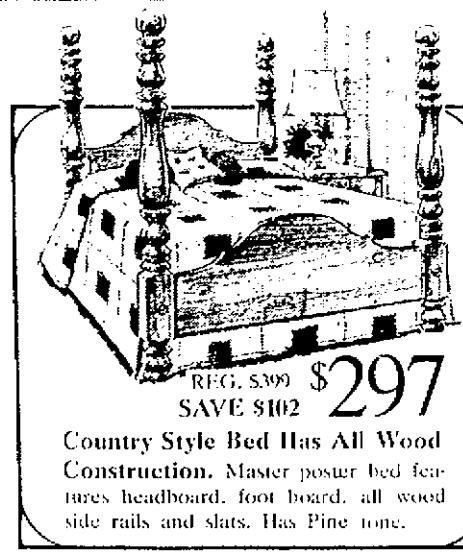
RIGHT NOW
\$15
EA.

Scoop Up These Baker's Racks! Gracefully designed racks have a refreshing white finish. Use them several ways to display your treasures & books.



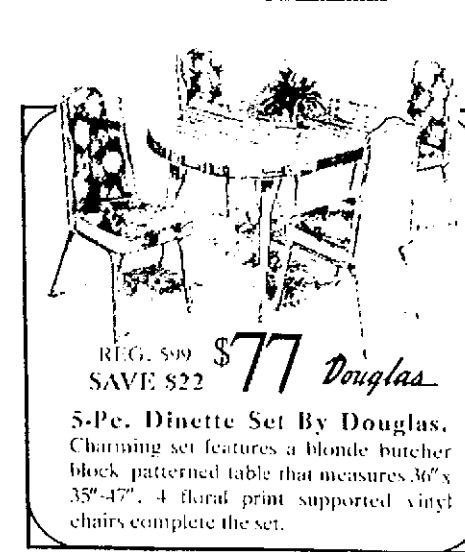
REG. \$249
\$197
CARTER

Own Style And Comfort With This Supported Vinyl Duo Sink into this comfortable swivel rocker and matching ottoman with thick cushioning all over.



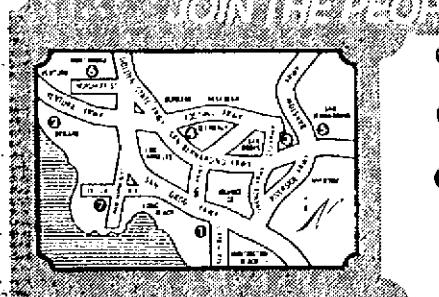
REG. \$399
\$297
SAVE \$102

Country Style Bed Has All Wood Construction. Master poster bed features headboard, foot board, all wood side rails and slats. Has Pine tone.



REG. \$99
\$77
Douglas

5-Pc. Dinette Set By Douglas. Charming set features a blonde butcher block patterned table that measures 36"x 35"-47". 4 floral print supported vinyl chairs complete the set.



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— San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
714-894-5381
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
805-485-9586
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
714-599-6702
- 4 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale
313-542-6921

- 5 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- 6 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barslow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
714-884-1281
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You May Qualify For

\$750

INSTANT CREDIT

Players and owners

have had their say;

is it fans' turn now?

"Sports has gotten so big it's nothing more than a multi-billion-dollar industry. Players and management are heard from, and now it's time the fans, the consumers, are heard from as well."

—Ralph Nader

By Bill Lyan
Knight News Service

• Tired of paying 95 cents for a hot dog that is over-cooked, undernourished and overpriced?

• Frustrated that you can't get a ticket to a game because tickets went to people who could afford to buy them for an entire season?

• Feeling ripped off when they keep raising the price of parking and you still have to walk two miles to the stadium?

• Unable to take your family to any sort of athletic contest because, say for the four of you, it's going to cost \$30, \$40, maybe \$50?

Well, if you really feel you've been dumped on long enough, if you want sports management to hear from you, then Nader's Raiders are ready.

"There's a massive ripoff going on here," Nader said. "It's a big balloon heading for a bust. Sports is long overdue for a national fans organization."

"It keeps getting more inoperable every week. This is because fans are basically the consumers of high-priced tickets and victims of frauds, phony contests and junk at the concession stands."

The consumer crusader wants to know if there is enough public interest in forming a national fans alliance.

"We'd like to find out if there's enough sentiment for it. We wouldn't want to set up a group and then have it fall flat on its face," said Peter Greenstein, an attorney and an associate of Nader's.

"But if we got, say, 20,000-30,000 people willing to pay maybe five to six bucks a year, then we could start an organization that could be really effective; we could start putting some pressure on Congress, the FTC, the FCC. It would be an on-going, self-sustaining membership kind of thing."

"I think such an organization, for example, might have demanded and gotten refunds for events such as Muhammad Ali's so-called fight with that Japanese wrestler. Certainly, it had all the elements of consumer fraud. The same with those supposed winner-take-all tennis matches."

Nader's Raiders have a tentative name for such an organization. It's called

Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports.

Short for FANS:

FANS
P.O. Box 19367
Washington, D.C. 20036

Greenstein, a one-time Dodger fan, thinks everyone should have an opinion because he contends that we are still in the stone age of sports consumerism.

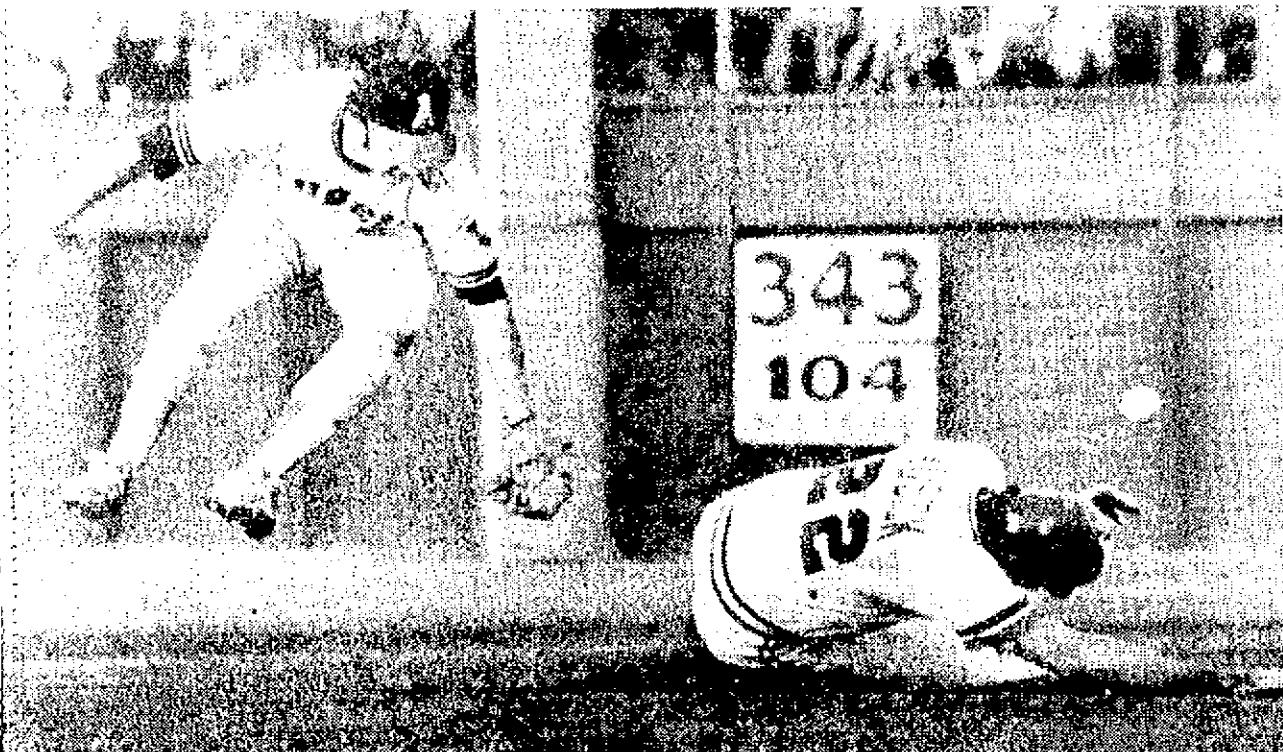
"Outside of voting in the baseball All-Star game, I don't know of any other time when the average fan is ever consulted or asked his opinion," Greenstein said.

"Sports fans comprise the largest, the most unrepresented and the most abused segment of our population."

"A company making toothpaste, as an example, it sends out samples, asks the people how they like it. They run all sorts of public opinion tests. But sports, they merrily go their own way, with franchises that act just like you'd expect a monopoly to operate, with absolutely no regard for the guy who pays the freight. The fan."

"Have fans ever been asked how they feel about the two-point conversion in football? Or the designated hitter? Or the three-point field goal in basketball?"

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)



Caught empty-handed

A bad throw caroms off the glove of Angels' second baseman Jerry Remy and goes over Minnesota Twin

Craig Kussick as he steals second Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Golfer hit by lightning: slight injuries

Never so frightened in my life'

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros was struck by a bolt of lightning during Friday's second round of the \$80,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open golf championships, but escaped without major injury.

Ballesteros, a bright young star in European golf, had just decided to leave for the clubhouse along with his two playing partners when he was struck by lightning on the 14th fairway.

"It was horrible," said Ballesteros. "I've never been so frightened in my life. I kept thinking about what happened to Lee Trevino."

Trevino was struck by lightning while playing in Chicago in 1975 and has never regained title form.

Ballesteros suffered slight burns on his right leg. He also was suffering from shock, but said he had no thoughts of withdrawing from the tournament.

American Lon Hinkle and Swede Hans Hedjerson, playing with Ballesteros, escaped injuries, but the tournament director and a spectator were also struck by the lightning.

When play was halted by the sudden storm, Greg Norman of Australia had completed his round of 71 for a 36-hole total of 138, six under par for two trips over the 6,678-yard Drottningholm course outside Stockholm.

Ballesteros, who shot a first round 71, was three under par with five holes to go when the thunderstorm halted play.

Gary Hallberg of Chicago was alone in second place, one stroke behind Norman. Hallberg, 18, the only amateur among the 40 Americans entered, shot a 68 in the second round for a 139 total, five under par.

Bob Byman, another American, was also five under, but had one hole left to play.

—AP Wirephoto

"We're very, very happy," Noll said through an aide.

Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann was delighted with the news.

"It's not only a victory for the Steelers . . . it's a victory for football," Swann said. "They have set some kind of a limitation on unnecessary violence."

"Had the verdict come out in favor of George, it would have been tantamount to saying a defensive back or some other ball player can commit violent acts of that nature,

then be rewarded by winning a law suit for \$2 million."

Just before the case went to the jury Friday, Atkinson attorney Willie Brown told newsmen the case never should have gone to trial.

A "healthy five figure" settlement was reached out of court with the Steelers' insurance company, Brown said, but was rejected because of the "pride of the Steelers."

Pittsburgh attorneys said the two parties were never close to an agreement.

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The Dodgers may find this difficult to believe, but the Montreal Expos rank no better than ninth in the National League in pitching.

Yet in two games the Dodgers have managed all of one run and eight hits against the Expos.

The Dodgers were shut out Thursday night. Friday night, before 41,851 fans in Dodger Stadium, they lost again, 2-1.

The only consolation is that the Cincinnati Reds aren't doing much better.

Despite eight losses in their last 11 games, the Dodgers, thanks to Cincinnati's reluctance to make a race of it, maintain a 9 1/2-game lead.

It's a hitting drought that began the day after the Dodgers barreled over the Giants during the Fourth of July weekend. After scoring 34 runs on 60 hits in the four-game Candlestick sweep, the Dodgers have managed 45 runs in 14 games since then, losing nine of them.

In those 14 games the Dodgers have combined for a less-than-lusty .214 batting average.

Explains manager Tom Lasorda: "We're not hitting the

Dodger of day

DAVE LOPEZ singled twice and stole two bases in 2-1 loss to Expos.

ball. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out."

Lasorda is even more concerned with the injury list. Rick Monday and Dusty Baker are unfit to play.

"Right there, that's 30 home runs sitting on the bench," points out Lasorda.

Tonight he might have to add another 17.

Reggie Smith, the club's leading hitter, is bothered by a painful knee injury and may ask for the night off. If so, Lasorda will have to come up with three, not just two, new outfielders.

With Baker and Monday on the bench, Lasorda was forced to back away from his usual go-for-broke style of play during a critical situation in the sixth inning.

The Expos led by a run on bases-empty homers by Warren Cromartie and Del Unser. But Montreal's Jackie Brown, who had allowed the Dodgers one run on three hits for five innings, walked Smith and Ron Cey to open the sixth and bring Steve Garvey to the plate.

Garvey, the club's No. 1 RBI and home run man, bunted.

"We haven't been scoring any runs so I had to play for the tie," said Lasorda, explaining his strategy. "When you're not scoring runs, you can't be thinking about a big inning."

Brown, a well-traveled right-hander who has apparently found a home in Canada, looked at it somewhat differently.

"The biggest favor the Dodgers did all night was have Garvey bunt," he said. "He's their clutch hitter. I was totally grateful when he sacrificed."

With Dodgers on second and third and one out, Brown struck out John Bale and Lee Lacy and, as they say in the radio booth, that was the ol' ball game.

Smith nearly tied the score in the eighth when he shot a long liner to right. But 6-4 Ellis Valentine, his glove over the top of the eight-foot wall, speared the ball.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

Power failure continues for Dodgers, 2-1

SATURDAY
Sports
'But Sports Section'
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

SECTION B-2 Page B-1

The Ram Report:

84 do, 6 don't

Six players were missing from the Rams' training camp as the full squad reported for drills Friday night.

No-shows were four unsigned veterans—wide receiver Harold Jackson, tight end Charles Young, linebacker Jack Reynolds and offensive guard Tom Mack; center Rick Saul, who has a signed contract but demands to be traded to Washington, and unsigned rookie linebacker Bob Brudzinski, the Rams' first draft choice.

Eighty-four players were in camp, including a pair of free agents who signed contracts Friday, linebacker Ben Merchant from Cal Poly-Pomona and defensive back Don Bertoni from Cal State Fullerton.

"I didn't expect the six to show up but I'm very disappointed," said Rams' general manager Don Klosterman.

Tonight he might have to add another 17.

Reggie Smith, the club's leading hitter, is bothered by a painful knee injury and may ask for the night off. If so, Lasorda will have to come up with three, not just two, new outfielders.

With Baker and Monday on the bench, Lasorda was forced to back away from his usual go-for-broke style of play during a critical situation in the sixth inning.

The Expos led by a run on bases-empty homers by Warren Cromartie and Del Unser. But Montreal's Jackie Brown, who had allowed the Dodgers one run on three hits for five innings, walked Smith and Ron Cey to open the sixth and bring Steve Garvey to the plate.

Garvey, the club's No. 1 RBI and home run man, bunted.

"We haven't been scoring any runs so I had to play for the tie," said Lasorda, explaining his strategy. "When you're not scoring runs, you can't be thinking about a big inning."

Brown, a well-traveled right-hander who has apparently found a home in Canada, looked at it somewhat differently.

"The biggest favor the Dodgers did all night was have Garvey bunt," he said. "He's their clutch hitter. I was totally grateful when he sacrificed."

With Dodgers on second and third and one out, Brown struck out John Bale and Lee Lacy and, as they say in the radio booth, that was the ol' ball game.

Smith nearly tied the score in the eighth when he shot a long liner to right. But 6-4 Ellis Valentine, his glove over the top of the eight-foot wall, speared the ball.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Angels vs. Twins, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

This Week in Baseball — KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Soccer — World Cup, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Kick boxing — KBSC (52), 3 p.m.

Golf — Canadian Open, KNX (2), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Volleyball, motorcycle jump, KNX (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Gymnastics, acrobatics, weightlifting, KABC (17), 5 p.m.

Pro soccer — Derby County vs. Leeds United, KCET (28), 6 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico — KMEX (CH) 8 p.m.

World Team Tennis — Strings vs. San Diego, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC (11), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 6 p.m.

Football — SoCal Rhinos vs. Sacramento, KFOX (1280), 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — T.T. steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Seniors, El Dorado, all day.

Legion baseball — District playoffs, Blair Field, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Basketball — Summer pro league, 1, 3, State, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 6 p.m.

Prep football — North-South Shrine game, Rose Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis — Strings vs. San Diego, Anaheim Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.

Semipro football — Long Beach Mustangs vs. Twin City Muskats, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — T.T. steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

A first for Brett: a victory

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Perhaps Brett gave agent Jerry Kapstein something to start negotiating with Friday night.

Backed by Bobby Bonds' two-run home run and sacrifice fly, he pitched the Angels to a 6-2 win over the Minnesota Twins. It was his first win in his last 12 starts — including eight with the Angels — and only the third complete game the Halos have gotten from a starter other than Nolan Ryan or Frank Tanana.

"I was beginning to wonder about a lot of things it had been so long since I won," said Brett after raising his season record to 7-8 and

his Angel mark to 1-4. "The longer you go without a win, the more doubts develop."

Angels of Day

BOBBY BONDS drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and home run and KEN BRETT pitched a complete game for his first win since joining Angels in 6-2 victory.

The only doubts Brett had in his latest outing were pitches Lyman Bostock (third inning) and Dan

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN

Chisox 10, Blue Jays 3

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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DODGERS

PHILLIES

CHICAGO

BOSTON

NEW YORK

MONTREAL

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

TODAY

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MONTEGO BAY

DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

TODAY

GAMES TODAY

PHILADELPHIA

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (11)	MASON (10)	ARTHUR (12)	HOLLY (11)	Consensus (12)
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2 Dido Rogers	100	100	100	100
3 Chief Ollie	100	100	100	100
4 Rule News	100	100	100	100
5 Super Self	100	100	100	100
6 Hectic Horse	100	100	100	100
7 Super Self	100	100	100	100
8 KAMADORA	100	100	100	100
9 Sunbeam	100	100	100	100
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SPORTS BEAT

Majors want more blacks

Edited by Scott Ostler

"There were no recruiting posters with Jackie Robinson pointing and saying 'I want you,' but that was the basic idea."

"As major league baseball's 'Jackie Robinson Week' comes to an end, Monte Irvin of the commissioner's office admits that one reason for the tribute was to lure young black athletes into baseball."

The intent "was to make them (young blacks) aware of Robinson's contribution," said Irvin, the first black to play for the New York Giants. "Black kids are not just playing as much baseball as they used to."

The number of blacks in the majors dropped from 144 in 1973 to 109 in '76, or from 24 per cent to 18.2 per cent. It's 18.6 this year.

For a variety of reasons, young blacks are showing less interest in baseball and increased interest in pro football and basketball, where the percentages of blacks are now 40 and 60, respectively.

Bucs' owner trying to save bucks

If the Tampa Bay Bucs find a running back who can cut corners like the team's millionaire owner, the Bucs may improve on last year's 0-14 record.

Hugh Culverhouse lost \$1.7 million last year. He has vowed to build a winner and save money, too.

Culverhouse had every wall in the team's building painted white.

"This means we don't have to buy (movie) screens," he said. He also bought a second-hand \$400 blue-orange sofa for his office.

In addition, the Bucs' payroll is one of the lowest in the NFL.

"We do not want to get the reputation of being extravagant," Culverhouse said.

Cruget sued for \$2 million

Jean Cruget, the jockey who rode Seattle Slew to the Triple Crown victory this year, was sued for \$2 million Friday by a Hollywood Park employee who claims the French rider and his wife assaulted him.

Patsy Di Tommaso claims he suffered nose cuts and other facial injuries in an altercation with Cruget, who was seeking to gain admittance to the exclusive Turf Club for his wife.

Di Tommaso said Cruget was not wearing a tie, which is required for the Turf Club, and "he made no attempt to identify himself."

Di Tommaso claimed Cruget tried to shove past him and started wrestling with him, and that's when Mrs. Cruget joined the fray and hit Di Tommaso in the face with her handbag.

BRIEFLY — Sailmaker Ted Hood, skipper and designer of Independence, twice steered his 12-meter, yacht to victory Friday against Enterprise in the America's Cup trials, sailing from the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington. There is potential for severe bodily injury from some automatic baseball pitching machines. The machines are "Blazer Champ," "Professional," "Range," "Pro-Trainer Olympia," and "The Dudley Automatic Pitching Machine." If you know the whereabouts of any of these machines, call (800) 222-2938 or 492-2937. The State of New Jersey filed a federal antitrust suit Friday seeking to clear the way for the New York Yankees basketball team to move to the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Doug Tewell was disqualified from the Canadian Open Friday when tournament officials discovered he had made an error, signing for a three on the par-thre seventh hole when he actually took four strokes. France's Bernard Thevenet won a grueling 18-mile individual time trial stage of the Tour de France to hold his overall lead over Holland's Hennie Kuiper. The basketball program at Pennsylvania College has been placed on one-year probation for non-enforcement of NAIA eligibility standards.



Frustration

That's been the name of the game for Reggie Jackson this season, as he tries to win the hearts of New York players and fans, but, so far, winds up with only heartaches.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. deaf swimmers win 23 of 26 golds

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Jeffrey Float and Laura Barber swam away with four more gold medals Friday, pushing their final tally to a record 10 apiece, as the United States team won 23 of 26 aquatic events at the World Games for the Deaf.

Float, a 17-year-old Olympic team prospect from Sacramento, led a U.S. sweep of the 200-meter freestyle with a deaf world record clocking of 2:02.46. Then he swam the opening backstroke leg on the 400-meter medley relay which set another deaf world mark of 4:45.60, and beat the runnerup Soviets by a length.

Barber, 14, of Allison Park, Pa., another candidate for the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games, clocked a deaf world record time of 4:45.60 in the 400-meter freestyle. She also swam the anchor leg on the 400-meter freestyle relay team that beat the Russians by nearly five seconds.

South counts on McNeil in Shrine 'showcase' tonight

By Gary Ellis
Staff Writer

Many of Southern California's premier football players, headed by Freeman McNeil of Banning High, battle for charity in the 26th North-South Shrine contest at the Rose Bowl tonight. Kickoff is 7:30.

The South's McNeil, a tremendously talented running back who averaged 8.1 yards for the L.A. City 4-A champions, decided to attend UCLA after a recruiting struggle waged for more than a year. Even Woodie Hayes of Ohio State traveled to Wilmington to talk to the young man.

Is McNeil as good as his press clippings? South offensive coach Harry Littlefield was asked.

"He's lived up to his billing. See for yourself," was the response.

Heading the North squad will be quarterback Randy Hertel, a Rice recruit who got away from USC. Hertel's brother, Rob, will quarterback the Trojans in the fall.

The North is expected to pass from a Slot-I formation. The South will run from a Wishbone.

Annually the Shrine contest is the showcase for college football recruiting.

USC will display five outstanding players, including Ronnie Lott (North) of Eisenhower, Eric Scoggins (South) of Ingleside and Dennis Smith (South) of Santa Monica. All are designated defensive backs but Lott is a three-sport letterman. Scoggins may be the South's starting quarterback. Smith also is a talented receiver.

UCLA boasts McNeil and Millikan linemen John Tautolo, who has impressed the South coaching staff on defense. Long Beach State recruited four performers — South linebacker Tobin Hood and North linemen Randal Bache, John LaFarge and Mark Posthumus.

Stanford recruited two running backs from the Shrine lot — Darrin Nelson of Pius X and Robert Chapman, of the North.

For local junior college fans, Long Beach City College bagged Brian Fulbright of Carson High, but foes Valley and Pierce have three each.

North quarterback Randy Lee and receivers Don Jorgens and Jeff Luckett are heading to Pierce; Bob

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New York's no home to lonely guy Reggie

By Fred Rothenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It isn't easy being Reggie Jackson.

Good looking, intelligent, articulate and rich, Jackson should have the key to this city. Instead he is being locked out. The fans boo him, his teammates don't understand him and his manager wants to punch him.

Insulted at home games and taunted on the road, he is a man without a city. As the object of hate wherever he goes, the parallel with Jackie Robinson 30 years ago seems valid.

Robinson was not accepted by many players and fans because he was the first black. In some circles, color has a bearing on why Jackson's fan club does not need a big room for its meetings. But for the average fan who looks at statistics rather than skin, the criticism goes deeper. Jackson is not playing or acting like a \$2.9 million player.

It is that simple.

"Nine out of 10 guys would love his statistics," said Sal Bando of Milwaukee, Jackson's friend dating back to their championship days in Oakland. "I wouldn't sell him short. With all the pressure he's under, I think he's having an outstanding year."

"All season long he's been batting fifth, sixth or seventh, and taking enormous abuse from the press and fans, but he still made the All-Star team."

"The pressure on him is unbelievable. If I were in his position, I know I couldn't handle it."

Bando, a free agent, signed in mellow Milwaukee, the center of middle America. Expectations run lower there, and Bando, who signed a \$1.4 million contract for five years, says he has not been booed at home — even though he has had his troubles at the plate.

JACKSON, BATTING .286 with 16 home runs, 50 runs batted in and a team-leading nine game-winning hits, was the only Yankee booed in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Brewers. He has now come to accept negativity from the fans.

"I've had my troubles all over, on and off the field. It's reached the point where I now expect the worst."

The low point may have come Tuesday night.

Booed in his own ballpark in the All-Star game, Jackson tried winning over the fans — as he often does — by signing autographs late into the night. Weary and mentally drained, Jackson excused himself from the autograph session.

Jackson, who was with his parents and girl friend, then was subjected to a stream of profanities from some of the kids. Jackson couldn't take it anymore. He chased one 13-year-old, but never caught him, he said.

THE TEEN-AGER claimed he was roughed up by Jackson, a charge that has been refuted by several eyewitnesses. A good deed by Jackson had turned into another nightmare.

"Reggie Jackson is one of the most accommodating baseball players in the major leagues," said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "He often spends as much as a half-hour in the crowd after the games signing autographs and talking, and you could not ask for anything more from a ballplayer."

But Jackson hasn't been entirely blameless. In his first season with the American League champions, Jackson was quoted in Sport magazine as saying only he could be the team leader, not Thurman Munson, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League and the team captain.

"The Munson article was out of bounds," Jackson now admits. "Everything else I have done, I would do the same."

That apparently includes the time he hit a home run and refused to shake his teammates' hands. And last month, Yankees manager Billy Martin and Jackson had words, then almost got into a fight during a nationally televised game in Boston.

Jackson is a proud man, who sometimes turns his anger into destructive behavior. He needs to be wanted. Martin could make him feel welcome, but he doesn't seem to want to. He never wanted to sign Jackson in the first place.

"Martin's the manager. He has to lead," said Dr. David Brook, a staff psychiatrist at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. "He should know that Jackson needs strong paternal support."

"But instead of patting him on the back, all he wants to do is cream him."

"I feel sorry for Jackson. He can't get support anywhere. The fans hate him, the manager hates him and his teammates hate him."

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Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: Allen Swift knows a couple who are having a secret romance. At least, that's what it says in all the papers.

Wish I'd Said That: Selma Diamond's definition of a fancy restaurant: "Where they charge extra for vegetables."

Remembered Quoie: "The hardest work is that which should have been done yesterday."

Earl's Pearls: No one's surprised at the phone company's recent request for higher rates: After all,

somebody has to pay for all those Out of Order signs.

We'll have solar energy as soon as the utility companies solve one technical point — how to run a sunbeam through a meter.

Description of a tight-fisted character: "He wouldn't offer to buy a round at an AA meeting."

A visiting European found Americans are "aggressive, strong and demanding — and now let me tell you about the menu..."

—By Earl Wilson

Album for Audie Murphy

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE (AP) — When Harry Nilsson made an informal recording in Hollywood in 1960, he had no idea the material would benefit the family of the late actor and World War II hero Audie Murphy 17 years later.

Thanks to the generosity of Nilsson and the thoughtfulness of Nashville record producer Scotty Turner, proceeds from the current album "Nilsson: Early Tymes" will go to Murphy's widow and two sons.

Nilsson agreed to release the previously unused material out of respect for Turner, who got him started recording. Turner, in turn, wants to help out the Murphy family because he and Murphy were close friends. Murphy died in a 1971 plane crash.

Although Murphy was a successful actor as well as a songwriter, his estate is tied up in litigation.

Murphy and Turner wrote 18 songs together, including "Shutters And Boards," recorded by Jerry Wallace and Dean Martin, and "When The Wind Blows In Chicago,"



RECORD PRODUCER Scotty Turner strums his guitar in his Nashville office which is packed with memorabilia of war hero Audie Murphy.

—AP Wirephoto

recorded by Roy Clark.

"Audie couldn't carry a tune in a bucket but he was a magician with words," Turner recalled.

"He wasn't pompous," Turner said. "He never claimed he was a great actor and didn't like to watch his own pictures."

Nilsson, who was 17 when the album was recorded, met Turner in Los Angeles just before

the informal recording session.

"I was hanging around a publisher's office and there was a kid there with a guitar between his knees," Turner recalled.

"He said he sang and wrote, so we went into a music room and he was the best I'd ever heard."

Turner later took him to various music companies.

Nine years later, after winning a Grammy Award for "Everybody's Talkin'," Nilsson wrote to Turner: "I owe you my beginning."

Then two years ago, the unused tapes turned up from Nilsson's 1960 recording session — his first.

Turner asked for, and received, authority to release the voice track with the addition of some finishing instrumentation and background voices.

"Last week I was home and the phone rang and it was Harry," Turner said.

"He said he'd just received the album and it was incredible. I don't feel anybody owes me a debt, but Harry Nilsson has just paid 'em all," Turner said.

"I started fooling around with a super-8 camera when I was 15, making movies with my brother Clint and his friends," Howard recalled. He continued through high school and majored in cinema arts at USC.

When "Happy Days" was being shot

with one camera, movie-style, the executive producer suggested that Ron take a flier at directing. He declined for sound reasons:

"My relationship with the others in the cast. I was not established as a leader, and I knew it would be awkward for me to tell Tom Bosley how to play a scene."

"Jerry Parris was directing most of our shows, and I had advocated a single director for the series.

Young star decides to head in new direction

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On March 1 of this year, Ron Howard turned 23. On March 2 he began directing his first feature movie, "Grand Theft Auto."

A \$600,000 movie is a pretty expensive toy to entrust to a 23-year-old, even one who has been around the movie business for 19 years. But Ron Howard demonstrated the cool competence he displayed in his acting career, from "The Andy Griffith Show" to "Happy Days," and from "Music Man" to "The Shootist."

HE MAKES no pretense about "Grand Theft Auto." It is, says Variety, "the last word in the car crash genre, a nonstop orgy of comic destructiveness..." Howard has directed with a broad but amiable and well-disciplined touch in this screwball comedy...

Howard adds: "I figured if you were going to make a car chase movie, make a car chase movie. Go all out."

He did. "Grand Theft Auto" crashes everything from buses to a Rolls-Royce, making a Demolition Derby seem like visiting day at the old folks home.

"I guess I've thought about directing since I was 8 or 9 years old, without realizing it," said Howard at the cozy Laurel Canyon home he shares with his wife Cheryl. "Recently I came across an interview that Time magazine did with his father. I was asked what I wanted to be, and I said, 'An actor-writer-producer-director-cameraman.'"

IN TERMS OF experience, Ron Howard was ideally suited to pilot a feature movie. He began his career at 4, appearing in "The Journey" with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. He made many TV appearances before landing an eight-year run with Andy Griffith. He played Henry Fonda's son on the briefer "Smith Family" series, has done Disney movies, the near-classic "American Graffiti" as well as the immensely popular "Happy Days."

"I started fooling around with a super-8 camera when I was 15, making movies with my brother Clint and his friends," Howard recalled. He continued through high school and majored in cinema arts at USC.

When "Happy Days" was being shot with one camera, movie-style, the executive producer suggested that Ron take a flier at directing. He declined for sound reasons:

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—

LBCC offering of 'Steambath' sure to rub you the right way

By Jimm Ingolio

God knows, life can be absurd. Jean Paul Sartre knew it. And so does Bruce Jay Friedman. But while Sartre's "No Exit" tried to illuminate our spiritual nakedness with philosophy, Friedman in his play, "Steambath," snaps a wet towel at our vulnerably bare-bottoned psyches.

And Friedman, author of "Scuba Duba" as well as such brilliantly biting novels as "A Mother's Kisses," has the comic genius to bring off the idea that absurdity is its own best anodyne—and perhaps the only one.

AS IN Sartre, the characters are dead, trapped in the nowhere of a steambath. There's a door to the Beyond. Heaven or hell? We don't know, but it can't be all bad—John Hodiak is there.

Long Beach City College's Summer Repertory Theater Company is presenting a proficient interpretation of the Friedman play through Sunday. The theater is located at 4901 E. Carson Blvd.

Simmering in slight discomfort is the steambath's motley lot, each with his story to tell. There is little overt plot except for the vain attempt of Tandy, played by T.L. Robbins, to return to the living.

What moves the play along are the individual revelations, the bag-

gage and debris and despair of urban life that each has carried into this way station: the unpaid bill at Bloomingdale's, the unfinished historical novel on Charlemagne, the charity work with brain-damaged welders.

It's all borne buoyantly on the billowing Friedman humor. "I've had some wonderful sweats in my time," says the Old Timer, relishing the steam room.

The sexy blonde confesses that she thought death meant being condemned to spend each night in a different Holiday Inn.

Review

Another character cherishes nostalgic memories of a generation rich enough to produce two such stalwarts as Dane Clark and Norman Podhoretz.

Friedman's most elaborate joke is God—who is not only alive and well but a Puerto Rican steambath attendant. When He orders a sandwich He says, "You burn the toast, I smite you with my terrible sweat sword."

Loren Almaguer plays God with a Method madness, dominating the stage. Scratching at his T-shirt or sweeping the floor of Jules Laue III's superb, steam-letting set, Almaguer transforms Godly remoteness into a hip detachment, as

via a video monitor. He wreaks havoc on the San Diego Freeway or on a jet plane over Denver.

He's not all bad. He makes trees, fixes hernias and demonstrates His omnipotence to doubting Tandy by picking a lock with His teeth.

Tandy's female companion is credibly played by Mary Portner. Glen Hallstrom gives a strong performance as the Old Timer. Kenneth Freedman does a better-than-average job as Bieberman—the one who stinks up the steambath.

RICHARD Jones (Broker), Baron Mosely (Gottlieb), John Elder (First Young Man), Christopher Nyssen (Second Young Man), Steve Elders and Jaine Busby compliment the leads superbly.

Lou Hettel directed this theatrical machine with an integral understanding of absurdist comedy. Until the end when Tandy reflects on his life in a long-winded sob story, the play has the right mixture of suspense and tension.

Friedman's steambath is life, not death. And though it makes you laugh rather than sweat, the dark vapors of living linger—the private hangups, the unfulfilled longings. They may not be much, but they are quintessentially human. Besides, Friedman tells us, they're all we have.

For reservations call 420-4276.

At Disneyland

Si Zentner and his orchestra open a week-long stand Saturday at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens. Zentner will be showcased nightly from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the Main Street grandstand.

Review

Youth group's performance 'worthwhile'

By Jim Cox

Spirited performing, countered by periodically lackluster conducting combined to produce a worthwhile, but far from perfect concert by the Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday in Recreation Park.

Playing the second of the Long Beach Symphony Association's five Summer Starlight Series concerts, the SEMSO is composed of students between the eighth grade and the second year of college.

Under the direction of Larry Granger, an LBSU graduate currently on the staff of both Cypress and Long Beach City colleges, the orchestra played a wide variety of compositions, from the Classical period to the music of today.

The evening began with the earliest composition on the program, the overture to Mozart's "The Impresario," which demonstrated the orchestra's cohesiveness and the inadequacy of the park's sound system.

The work which gave the orchestra the most trouble was the opening movement from Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. At the outset the musicians responded well to Granger's commands, but toward the end of the movement intonation problems and a lack of discipline prevailed.

The evening's major composition and the program's finale was "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Pitch problems in the brass, woodwinds and cellos were unwelcome, but the orchestra played well.

The conductor and orchestra combined most effectively on shorter and livelier works. They played a taut "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikovsky, and appeared

'MISS BLACK AMERICA'

New York Times Service

The annual "Miss Black America" beauty contest, which was first held 10 years ago in Atlantic City in relative obscurity, will be presented as a two-hour telecast on the NBC network Sept. 9 from 9 to 11 p.m. William Stork, vice president of NBC-TV Special Programs, said the broadcast from Santa Monica would include "performances by several top black entertainers as well as major personalities."

COMMUNITY * Playhouse *

Now Playing Thru July 30 "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNST" By Oscar Wilde

11:30 a.m. \$3.00 Sat., 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 Sun., 2:30 \$3.00

LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DE NIRO "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

A ROBERT CLARKE OFF-BROADWAY PRODUCTION A MARTIN SCORSESE Film
LIZA MINNELLI • ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

Starring LIZA MINNELLI and ROBERT DE NIRO
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
Produced by ROBERT CLARKE
Original Story by JOHN KASDEK, STERFRED ERICKSON
Music by RICHARD MARX

Music Supervisor and Executive Producer RALPH BURNS
Production Designer BOB LESTER • Director of Photography DAVID KELLY
PG • PANAVISION

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STAR WARS
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00 (PG)
No Passes

INCREIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WOMAN
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
10:30-11:30-12:30

THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT
10:30-11:30-12:30

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
10:45-12:40-2:35
4:35-6:30-8:30-10:25

FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:30-3:30-7:00-10:30
"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)
10:30-3:00-5:30-9:05

WELCOME TO L.A.
11:10-3:00-6:30-10:40
plus (R)

"ANNIE HALL"
1:10-5:00-8:50

"THE MOUNTAIN"
12:20-4:30-8:40

FRATERNITY ROW
12:45-3:30-6:15

PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT
2:20-6:00-9:30
plus

"I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW"
12:25-6:30-8:35

PACIFIC COAST HWY. & WESTMINSTER BLVD., in Long Beach

'THE DEER HUNTER'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Deer Hunter" has gone into production in Mingo Junction, Ohio, with Robert De Niro in the lead role. Academy Award winner De Niro portrays a blue collar worker of Russian descent in a U.S. steel mill, where an incredible wartime experience makes returning home an agonizing encounter.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)

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RIVOLI: 11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY • 8:30-7:00
SATURDAY 10:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKEWOOD CENTER: 1:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00

LA MIRADA 4: 1:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

LAKEWOOD 4: 1:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

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KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
 KTLA Channel 5 KWCHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
 KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
 KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld

3 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update 6:15

13 Daybreak

6:30

4 That's Cat

Big Valley

Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five

13 The Morning Show

22 News, Captioned 7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

Woody Woodpecker

7 Tom & Jerry

7 PTL Club

11 L.A. Patterns

13 Sam York Show

22 Man Builds Man

Destroys

22 Festival of Faith

13 Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

2 Camera Three

4 Pink Panther

3 The Pacesetters

7 Jabberjaw

11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

5 Movie: "Passion"

7 Seedy Doo

3 Movie: "Timber Jack"

13 Romper Room

8:10

22 Voice of Agriculture

8:30

2 Clue Club

22 The Others, Sensitive

examination of

America's mentally

retarded. Captioned

22 Captain Andy

8:40

22 King's First Love

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

2 Speed Buggy

11 Movie: "Last of the

Comanches"

13 Woman: Real to Reel

22 Overseas Missions

3 Insight

22 One Way Game

9:30

22 Monster Squad

5 Movie: "Man With the

Big Eyes," Victor

Buono, Keenan Wynn

7 Kraft Supershow

22 Southern California

22 Zoom!

22 Faith for Today

22 Esta Es La Vida

22 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan

2 Space Ghost

22 Wanted: Dead or

Alive

13 Movie: "A Public

Affair"

22 Vision On

22 PTL Club

22 Tribuna Publica

22 Kids Praise the Lord

22 Voice of Agriculture

10:30

22 Adventures of Batman

22 Big John, Little John

22 Superfriends

22 Abbott & Costello

22 Once Upon a Classic

22 Prince and the

Pauper," Part 3

22 Coco Bolla

22 Viewpoint on Nutrition

11:00 A.M.

22 Shazam!

22 Grandstand

22 The Oddball Couple

22 Just for Teens

22 Nova

22 Run for Your Life

11:15

22 Major League

22 Baseball, Scheduled

games: Texas Rangers

at Baltimore Orioles or

Cincinnati Reds at

Pittsburgh Pirates.

22 Angel Baseball:

Angels at Minnesota

Twins

11:30

22 American Bandstand

22 This Week in Baseball

22 Wildlife Adventure

22 Praise the Lord

NOON

22 Pat Albert

22 Eastside Kids

22 The Racers

22 Sgt. Bilko

22 Latino Consortium

22 Sunday Celebration

22 Little Rascals

12:30

22 Ark II

22 People 7

22 Lost in Space

22 Movie: "White

Savage," Jon Hall

22 Mark of Jazz: Buddy

Rich

22 Carmita

1:00 P.M.

22 Children's Film

Festival." On

Snowwhite" is a

Czechoslovakian film

who likes to imagine

herself in a fairy-tale

land and what happens

when she and her

friends produce their

version of the classic

story.

22 U.S. Women's Open

Live coverage of the

third round of

tournament play from

* \$20000 WCT TENNIS

* \$20000 WCT TENNIS

Why not watch pool,
hear opera in English
and skip the reruns?By Lee Winfrey
Knight-Ridder Serviceits hide brown, why not
secretly go on the air with
an innovative thing or two?HERE WITH ARE two
suggestions, involving
nothing farther from my
mind than two interests of
my own. One is pool,
sometimes formally called
pocket billiards. The other
is opera.July and August are the
dog days for a television
columnist. The critical
mind lies panting in the
sun, thirsting for a fresh
thought, with little to chew
but the old bones of re-
runs in its hunger for cul-
tural nourishment.Friday night, for exam-
ple, if I were going to
watch anything on TV, it
would probably be an old
movie called "The Valley
of Gwangi," which a local
station plans to unleash
upon Philadelphia shortly
after darkness falls.ACCORDING to TV
Guide, "Prehistoric mon-
sters . . . are the main
attraction in this sci-fi
Western filmed in Spain." If
I ever heard of a perfect
summertime movie, that's it.You know why summer-
time TV is so lousy, don't
you? It's because fewer of
us are at home watching
than in the snowbound
winter. Millions of viewers
are outside running amok:
chasing Frisbees or
women, frolicking in the
spray of open fire hydrants,
flopping on beach
blankets, drinking gin.For the household few
who are still turning on
their sets, the advertisers
will pay but a pittance.
Since we refuse to rent
them our eyes, the admen
keep their wallets
zippered. The networks,
the price of their commer-
cials marked down, turn
sting in the sun, forcing
us to chew the cud of pro-
grams we first saw last
winter.I wish the networks
would use the summer to
experiment. Since so few
people are watching, what
have they got to lose?
Since the bulk of their
audience is outside turningMarge, Jim Rempe, Lu-
ther Lassiter, Cleo Murphy—
I wish TV would take
me there to see them, but
I doubt that it will.The standard camera
set-up covers the entire
pool table, which makes
the balls look so small that
you can scarcely read the
numbers on them.Why not cover the game
in close-up? Often the
critical area on a shot
covers no more than a
square yard. Closer camera
work might make the
game as interesting to
watch on the screen as it
is in a pool room.IN ANOTHER area, the
world's most highly
trained and audibly amaz-
ing singers, those who
work in opera, are seldom
seen on TV, usually little
watched on the rare occa-

RADIO

KABC . . . 790 KFI . . . 640 KGJ . . . 1260 KLAC . . . 570 KRLA . . . 1110
 KAL . . . 1430 KFOX . . . 1280 KGAB . . . 900 KAPC . . . 710 KTYM . . . 1460
 KBT . . . 740 KFWB . . . 960 KHU . . . 930 KNX . . . 1020 KWAT . . . 1480
 KROQ . . . 1500 KGBS . . . 1020 KKAR . . . 1220 KOGO . . . 600 KWOW . . . 1300
 KDAY . . . 1580 KGER . . . 1300 KLYV . . . 870 KPOI . . . 1540 XPSR . . . 1090
 KEZY . . . 1190 KGFI . . . 1230 KRS . . . 1150 KRL . . . 1370 XTRA . . . 690KRON . . . 840 KXLU . . . 88.7 KHL . . . 72.7
 KSL . . . 86.1 KFOX . . . 90.7 KRT . . . 103.1
 KPFK . . . 90.5 KUTE . . . 101.7KRON . . . 840 KXLU . . . 88.7 KHL . . . 72.7
 KSL . . . 86.1 KFOX . . . 90.7 KRT . . . 103.1KRON . . . 840 KXLU . . . 88.7 KHL . . . 72.7
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L.A. parks, schools get Fort MacArthur land

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Approximately 111 acres of valuable Fort MacArthur land will be released to the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District next month, officials announced Friday.

Dan Perry, an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the U.S. General Services Administration has assigned 59 acres on the eastern portion of the Upper Reservation to the Parks Department and 51.75 acres to the school district.

He said formal conveyance of the property is to take place during ceremonies Aug. 14.

The land, part of the historic San Pedro fort's 514 acres stretching north of Point Fermin from

U.S. releasing 111 acres of valuable property

Pasco Del Mar to 31st Street, has been eyed by the city and school district since closure of the landmark military reservation was announced by the Army three years ago.

Shortly after the closure announcement, elected officials and citizens bitterly opposed the Army's move, saying the jobs and payroll provided by the facility were desperately needed in the area.

Then, when it became apparent that the Army wasn't budging on its decision to pack up and leave, several public agencies began scrambling for a piece of the "surplus land"—some of California's

most valuable ocean-view real estate.

Most of the base was officially closed June 30, 1975.

Among agencies vying for the multimillion dollar property were the city and school district, which apparently will be the first to actually receive some of the land.

The Army hospital at the fort, for which various groups are vying, was not included in Friday's announcement.

Byron Kimball, director of educational housing for the school district, said Friday that plans call for the eventual construction of a new San Pedro High School on the district's land.

Kimball said district officials have long dreamed of constructing the new high school so the present facility can be converted into a junior high.

He explained that Dana Junior High, long inadequate for the district's needs, adjoins the present San Pedro High School. When a new high school is built, the junior high can be moved into the old one, he said.

However, he added that funds for construction of the school are not yet available. He said district officials plan to use the site, which includes 52 buildings, for adult school classes until the high school can be constructed.

"We're going to be using the existing buildings on an interim basis," he said. "But at this time I can't say how long 'interim basis' is, because that depends on how long it takes to get the funds for the new high school."

Kimball said he doesn't think the district will be able to put the land to use during the fall semester but added that officials hope to have the adult school operational early next year.

"We'll need to do an in-depth study of the facilities before we can plan our program," he explained.

Though Los Angeles Parks and Recreation officials were unavailable for comment Friday, plans

previously published call for the city to accept the land with the stipulation that it always be used for recreation.

The department's 59-acre parcel includes a swimming pool and 51 buildings.

In addition to the department and school district, other agencies interested in some of the fort's land include Los Angeles County, which wants beach land; other Los Angeles city agencies, which are interested in 120 acres at White's Point, and the Port of Los Angeles, which wants 46 acres of the Lower Reservation.

Interim leases on those parcels have previously been signed, but the land has not been officially released. Legal problems, including an order for an archaeological survey of the area, have held up action on the actual land transfer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

SECTION C Page C-1

New downtown may deter crime

By Robert Core
Staff Writer

Crime moved into downtown Long Beach as the stores—and the people they used to attract—moved out.

Police statistics show a steadily escalating rate of sidewalk-level crime. Robbery, assault and theft all jumped by significant percentages in 1976.

A \$70-million mall, a 10-story bank building, a 350-room hotel, a 10-floor condominium development and several other projects are now at varying stages of waiting in the wings for downtown.

Successfully completing even a portion of the projected developments means a concrete face lift for the area—new buildings, smilling shoppers, lower crime rates.

FAILING TO establish the major developments—the mall being the most important—would lead to worse crime problems downtown, police and other city officials believe.

"Long Beach would become a ghetto by the sea," said one high-ranking municipal aide, assessing the importance of the events of the next few years.

"When you change the environment, you change the type of crimes committed in an area," said acting Police Chief Carl Calkins.

The projected mall, bounded by Third Street, Long Beach Boulevard, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, would change the crime picture for downtown, the chief said.

A different type of person, the middle to upper class shopper, will come to an enclosed, well-lit mall patrolled by its own security force, Calkins noted.

STREET CRIME, such as assault and robbery, will be replaced by shoplifting, auto burglaries and employee-related crimes, he said.

Bunker Hill, a major redevelopment project in downtown Los Angeles, has much less crime than formerly, he said.

"The area used to be full of those little bars and flophouse hotels filled with ex-cons," Calkins continued. "Now it has security buildings, a trade center, patrolled parking lots and much less crime."

A similar project in Seattle brought crime rates down, according to Calkins, who pointed out that increased lighting and more people will usually help achieve that goal.

"What better type of development can law enforcement ask for?" said Calkins, referring to the mall.

A mall, high-rise residential complexes, a promenade to ocean-front shops and a marina will mean increased foot patrols, he noted.

Security forces will deal with the shoplifters and auto burglars, he said. If a need for more police arises to deal with white collar crimes, such as embezzling, more officers will be assigned, said the chief.

The department is working on a program to educate store managers on how to watch for embezzling and other types of frauds, Calkins said.

The current crime statistics: robbery, 180 reported downtown in 1976; 134 in 1975; assault, up to 93 from 77; grand theft, up to 205 from 17; and petty theft, to 682 from 491.

(Incomplete statistics indicate drops for those categories so far in 1977.)

CITY DEVELOPMENT chief James Hankla, who had an emphatic "yes" for an answer when he was asked if the developers' proposals were serious enough to stand a chance of becoming reality, said:

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 6)

Cerritos hall plan is stalled

College, city use row halts project

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Plans for a 2,200-seat auditorium on the Cerritos College campus are in limbo after the Cerritos City Council's rejection this week of a college proposal that no city have priority use of the hall.

The Cerritos Redevelopment Agency, which funds major construction projects in the city, has said it will cover the auditorium's estimated cost of \$5 million but insists on some scheduling priority.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees says it will donate 13.5 acres for construction on the campus, which straddles the Cerritos-Norwalk city line, but that giving one city special treatment would be unfair.

While both sides are in favor of the auditorium, to be used for cultural events in the eight surrounding cities, the parties are deadlocked on scheduling.

Construction of the auditorium would relieve the Redevelopment Agency of paying the college some of the taxes the agency will take in over its 20-year lifetime.

In June, the college trustees overthrew a previous decision, saying they would accept the agency's proposal to construct the auditorium instead of cash. The construction would be in lieu of \$10 million in tax increment funds.

"I suggest to you we have earned the right and the city is entitled to some usage," Mayor Robert Witt told Cerritos College officials Thursday night.

Councilman James Reddick made the motion that the City Council receive and file the report and notify the trustees that their amendment was "totally unacceptable."

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



PLASTERING CONTESTANT Richard Viveros of San Pedro fights the sun in battle with other apprentices highlighting a convention in Long Beach Friday.

Behind him is Don Stone of Oakland. Contest went on five-and-a-half hours in 83 degree heat.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Rookie plasterers pouring it on

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

Twelve rookies from throughout the state squared off Friday in Long Beach for the second annual California Plasterers' Apprenticeship Contest.

With the temperature a sticky 83 degrees, the apprentices raced about their cubicles to showcase their talent for plastering—slapping on and smoothing the material before it dried.

The efforts were keenly noted by a panel of three judges at the Queensway Hilton.

But, according to the lead judge, Gilbert Wolf, the main stimulant was the contestants' pride in their craft.

"Also, in this rush-rush age," Wolf said, "no one in the field seems to talk to one another. And we were at one time one family, so we attempt to use the competition as a forum for the men to meet each other."

The event was held in conjunction with the yearly California State Conference of Plasterers and Cement Masons, arranged by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

Each apprentice worked in a specially erected "L" shaped booth that allowed him to illustrate his skills on two sides and the roof, in stucco sand finishing and textured finishing.

There was a casual atmosphere—Cokes were distributed to the overheated apprentices—but the competition was taken seriously.

One apprentice, Don Stone of Oakland, said his cubicle was finished behind schedule because of the tension.

"I think I got stage fright," he said with a shrug.

Ricardo Viveros of San Pedro, who worked next to Stone's booth, said the sun was making it difficult to keep the plaster wet.

Most apprentices sported large paint brushes to sprinkle water on the dry walls.

But the race with the sun, Viveros noted, was a sometimes frustrating battle.

After 5½ hours John McDermott of San Francisco overcame the elements and his skilled competitors, taking first place.

His talents, and those of the runner-ups, were to be recognized at an evening banquet—at which there was to be no talk of getting plastered.

Update: She'll raise family, cattle on ranch

Pioneer woman sheriff's deputy hangs up her gun

By Kris Sherman

Staff Writer

decided to resign from the department in September.

Now Mrs. Peter Sysak, she is pregnant with her fourth child this first with Sysak, due in February.

Her other children, from a previous marriage, range in age from 12 to 15.

"WE'VE BOUGHT a ranch in San Luis Obispo County, and I'm going to be a full time wife and mother," she explained during an interview at the Lakewood sheriff's station.

"My husband works in the Community Services Department

Another in a Saturday series about persons who made news and what they are doing now

right now, but eventually he'll resign and we'll move to the ranch and raise cattle. We've already started an orchard there."

Though deputy Sysak spoke enthusiastically about her upcoming retirement from the department, she added that her departure will not be without sadness.

"When you're a police officer, most of your friends tend to be the people you work with. You make a

lot of friends on the department, go through a lot of things together. It's not easy to leave all that," she explained.

Deputy Sysak said she is proud to have been one of 12 women selected for the department's experimental "Ladies on Patrol" program in September 1972, and she believes she has helped blaze the trail for other women who want to become street cops.

She and five other women deputies were assigned to the Lakewood station in the pilot program.

Though she is the only one of those six still at Lakewood, five have

remained in the department.

Barbara J. Birkland now works in the Commercial Crimes Bureau. Ruth Minnis works at the Sheriff's Training Academy. Katherine Wade is property custodian at the Lynwood station and Carol Perry works community relations at the Carson station.

JUDY MCGRATH, the sixth of the original Lakewood patrol women, resigned from the department in 1975 to spend more time with her family.

Meanwhile women's patrol program, originally begun on a one-year trial basis, has become a permanent part of the Sheriff's Department, with 45 of the county's 500 women deputies now working out of black-and-whites.

In addition, the department has one woman watch commander, one woman patrol sergeant and one woman working a one-deputy car

out of the Lakewood station.

Despite those facts, deputy Sysak said the program has "come along slowly."

"It took a while, but we finally got all the equipment men have—women on patrol carry their weapons on sealed-down versions of the men's Sam Browne belts, they have ammo clips and they wear olive green pants and tan blouses, like the men."

When the women were first assigned to the patrol division, they wore tight skirts and high heels and carried their guns in shoulder strap purses.

"I SHUDDER to think that we actually went out in the field like that," Deputy Sysak said. "We couldn't very easily scale a fence in a skirt, and our weapons weren't very accessible in our purses."

Now that minor equipment difficulties have been ironed out, the outspoken deputy said she hopes department officials will go to work on resolving still-lingered doubts about the program.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 3)



DEPUTY JEAN SYSAK: FROM PATROL DUTY IN 1972, LEFT, TO JUVENILE DETAIL TODAY

—Staff Photos

Evel Knievel show slated at L.B. Arena through Sunday

The Motorcycle USA Show, featuring cyclist Evel Knievel, will continue today and Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

Knievel has scheduled performances at 2 and 8 p.m. today and Sunday. However, a spokesman for the show said he does not plan to make any jumps.

The show runs from noon to 11 p.m. today and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children from 6 to 12 and free for children under 6.

A number of cycles and related products are on display. The show began Friday.

Gov. Brown says Carter's stand on abortion biased

ANGELS CAMP (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday that he disagrees with President Carter's opposition to public financing of abortions.

Brown said he supports the more liberal version of the legislation pending in Congress limiting public funds for abortions.

"Government shouldn't encourage abortion," Brown said, "but on the other hand it shouldn't penalize women who decide to do something which they believe is morally right for them."

"I think there should not be a discrimination based on wealth. If abortion is wrong, it should be wrong for everybody," not just women who can't afford it without public assistance.

In an interview preceding his appearance at a California Conservation Corps camp near Angels Camp, Brown declined comment on whether he would urge that the state pick up all Medi-Cal abortion costs if the federal government drops its share of funding.

He said he did not expect that to happen and did not want to speculate on it.

At the CCC camp, Brown presented training certificates to 69 new members of his CCC and told the young men and women the CCC could become a model for the nation.

It was the second time



GOV. BROWN CONGRATULATES members of the California Conservation Corps during visit to Angels Camp.

—AP Wirephoto

in five months that Brown had visited the CCC, which is one of his pet programs. The last time he stayed overnight with trainees during a snow storm in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Friday, Brown told the corps members that their work is valuable to California and, in addition, could be a model for other youths and for the federal government.

"As more people come to California, as we con-

sume more, then there is more pressure on the environment and we have to learn how to preserve it," he said.

"There's no guarantee this place (California) will last forever, that the air will be breathable and the water drinkable, unless human beings by conscious design and collective purpose preserve what we have and make it better."

The new corps members, most of them 18 to 20

years old, completed four weeks of training on Friday at a newly opened camp in Murphys, nine miles east of Angels Camp in the Sierra foothills of Calaveras County.

They will start their assignments next week at a camp near San Luis Obispo and at the Camarillo State Hospital.

For the next 11 months they will be assigned to build trails and picnic areas and perform numerous other outdoor tasks in those two regions.

"We view the Irvine

Co. as a long-term investment with development opportunities which will continue for decades," he said. "We are ever mindful of the role the Irvine Co. plays in Orange County and the State of California in terms of social, environmental and economic impact and of the responsibilities that role carries. We accept those responsibilities."

The Taubman group submitted the top bid after a months-long battle with Mobil Corp., for the 54.5 percent controlling interest in the land-rich development company.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALIFORNIA REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD

LOS ANGELES REGION

10 South Broadway—Room 1021
Los Angeles, California 90012
(213) 624-1664

Public Notice No. 77-69

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE CERTIFICATION FOR DREDGING AND CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BERTHS AND TRESTLE AT SOHO PROJECT SITE BY CITY OF LONG BEACH HARBOR DEPARTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that City of Long Beach, Harbor Department, has applied to the State Water Resources Control Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, for certification of the City of Long Beach Harbor Department's dredging and construction from Long Beach Harbor to construct new berths and trestle at south of Pier J, will be conducted to a manner which will not violate the Water Quality Control Plan for the Los Angeles River Basin (including Long Beach Harbor) adopted by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, and approved by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The City of Long Beach, Harbor Department, proposed to dredge about 1,915,000 cubic meters (2,500,000 cubic yards) of bottom sediments at the new berths and trestle site in Long Beach Harbor, about 162 meters (2,000 feet) south of Pier J, to reach a depth of 19.9 meters (62 feet) below MLLW which would allow tankers with a draft of up to 17.1 meters (56.5 feet) to use the site.

The purpose of the dredging is to offer citizens an opportunity to understand the Emergency School Act (ESA) Basic Program and to make recommendations thereon.

Comments have been made to the City of Long Beach, Harbor Department, and the City of Long Beach, City Council, regarding the proposed dredging operation.

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Must have experience in 10 key

add & calculate. Good at 10

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'76 FORD
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BUBBLETOP VAN

Automatic, power steering & brakes, captain's chairs, AM-FM tape, air cond., marine toilet, sleeps 4.

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NEW
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Automatic, power steering & brakes, captain's chairs, AM-FM tape, air cond., marine toilet, sleeps 4.

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NEW
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20'
MINI MOTORHOME
Fully self contained, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F4CDTV033908.

\$12,946

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Fully self contained, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F4CDTV033908.

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MINI MOTORHOME
Fully self contained, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F4CDTV033908.

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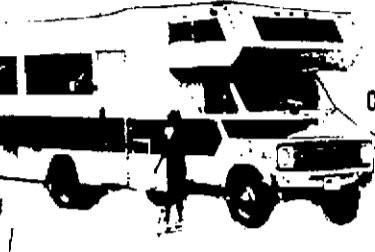
MEET OUR SALES STAFF!!

Dennis Hulihan has been selling R.V.'s for a short while, but since he owns an R.V., you can feel his enthusiasm and knowledge. He's a retired airline captain, married, and lives in Seal Beach.



EVERYTHING GOES

CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES
JAMBOREE • SOUTHWIND
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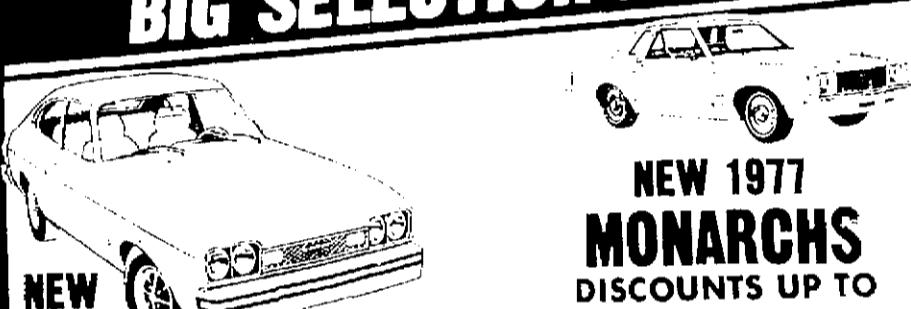


New 1977 JAMBOREE 17 1/2' Mini Motorhome

\$9586

This beauty is fully self-contained and comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Ser. S047396V5019. Yours for immediate delivery!

BIG SELECTION AND SAVINGS IN OUR NEW CAR DEPT.!!!



NEW
1977
CAPRI II
\$3989

This beauty comes with a 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, fold down rear seat. Ser. GAECTP54741. Yours for immediate delivery.

NEW 1977
MONARCHS
DISCOUNTS UP TO
\$800

Over 60 to choose from!! Example now '77 Monarch Ghia comes with V8, automatic, full power including cruise control, AM/FM stereo, air cond., was \$7212. Now \$6412. Ser. 7W38-F365034.

NEW 1977
COUGAR XR7
\$4989

This beauty comes with V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radial tires, padded landau roof. Ser. 7A93H604141. Yours for immediate delivery.



NEW 1977
VERSAILLES
BUY TODAY OR LEASE FOR...

\$198³⁶ MO.

\$198.36 tax for 36 months open end lease on approved credit. \$673.26 total first monthly payments. \$10,656 cap cost. \$6200 residual value. \$7569 total payments with our purchase. \$198.36 a month based on 15,000 miles per year. Ser. 7W84F805978.

USED CAR SPECIALS!!

'69 CADILLAC

Comes with full power including tilt wheel, AM-FM, air cond., vinyl top. What a price! (525BBK)

\$1189

'72 V.W.

4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM tape, clean and ready to go! (Lic. 919MYV)

\$1489

'73 PINTO

1 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio & heater, clean! (3X10X275085)

\$1589

'70 LINCOLN

Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM (558ABW)

\$1689

'73 BUICK

ELECTRA
Full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air conditioning, vinyl top (712GIJ)

\$1789

'74 CHEV

MALIBU
V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. Less than 35,000 miles. (037LOQI)

\$1989

'73 MERC
MARQUIS

Full power including, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Sharp! (576GGX)

\$2189

'73 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE
STATION WAGON
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, AM-FM, air conditioning, roof rack, (868HMK)

\$2289

'77 VEGA

Automatic, transmission, AM-FM cassette. Clean with less than 7500 miles! (661SEN)

\$2989

'74 COUGAR

XR7
Automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, air conditioning, AM-FM, landau top, rally mags. (248KPK)

\$3489

'75 MONARCH

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning. (027NSA)

\$3589

'74 LINCOLN

Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, air conditioning, leather interior, vinyl top. What a price! (6YB2AB13109)

\$3789

'77 CADILLAC

COUPE DEVILLE
Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, landau top, AM-FM tape, D'Elegance interior. (456KRR)

\$9789

'72 MARK IV

Full power, tilt wheel, air conditioning, leather interior, AM-FM tape. Less than 52,000 miles! Super clean (687EYJ)

SPECIAL

'69 MARK III

Full power including, tilt wheel, leather interior, air cond., vinyl top. (Lic. YR-D420)

SPECIAL

NEW 1977 MARK V
\$10,589

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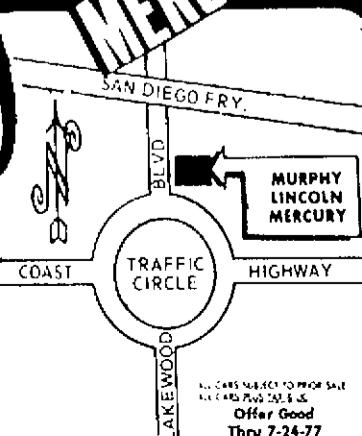


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CASH 1-2-3 fast deal. East to

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LUXURY APARTS. 431-3726

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HAVE \$45,000 Equity in 2-3 Up

Down Townhouse for 2-3 Units.

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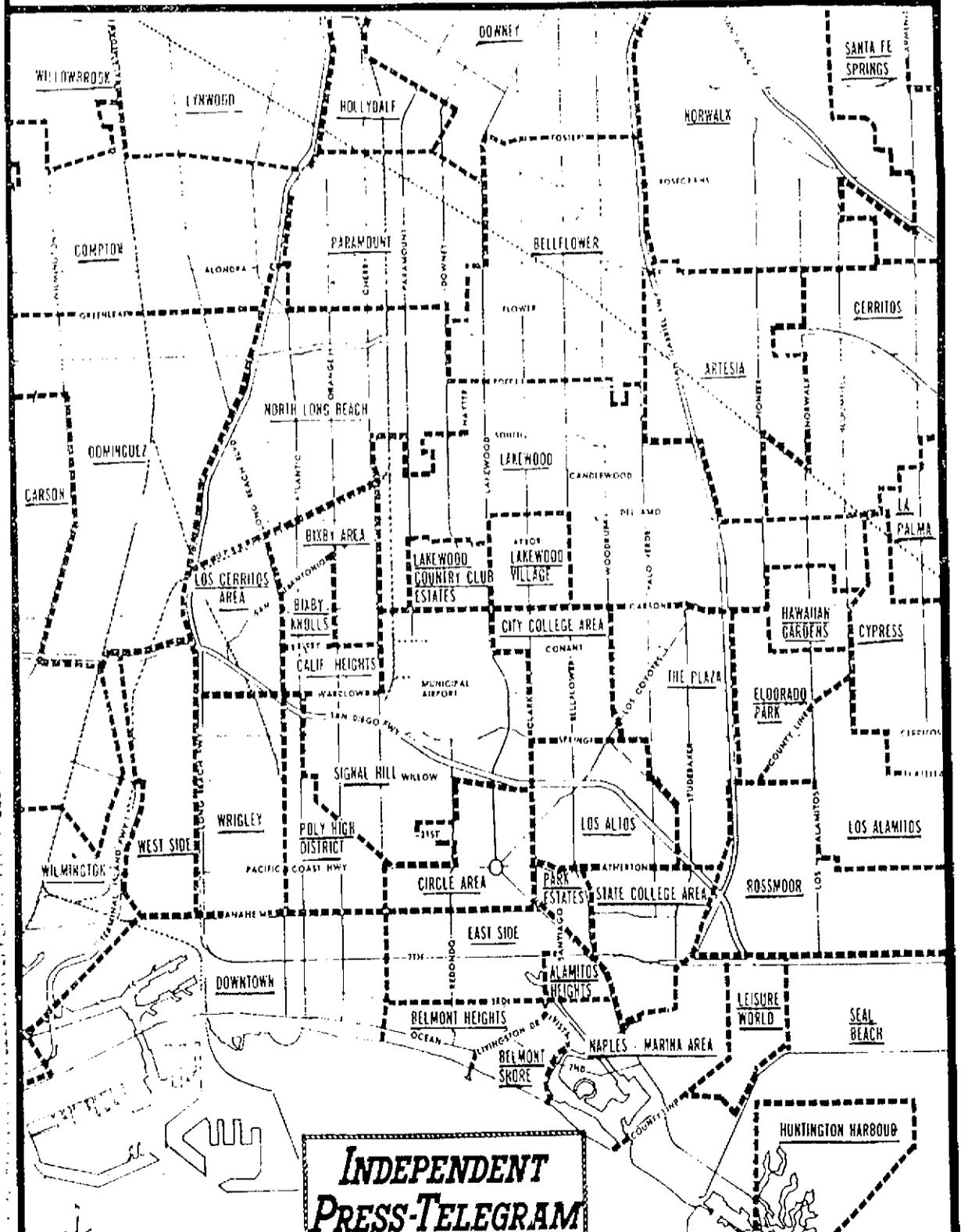
CLASSIFIED

AREA GUIDE

HOMES FOR SALE

AND

APARTMENTS FOR RENT



**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

HOMES FOR SALE		INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -- C-13	
Belmont Heights	1095	CLASSIFIED 423-5355	Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 27, 1973
4209 COLORADO		HOMES FOR SALE	
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY		Belmont Shore	1105
OWNER ANXIOUS SUMMER OTEL		161 GLENDOORA	Bixby Knolls
1120 1/2 St. 11, formal dining rm, w/w		Magnificent 2 story, 3 br, 2	1115
carol, custom drps, built-in kic.		ba, din rm, tile fl. \$175,000	
MARY G. LAMBERT, Realtor		Carpeted, 2nd fl.	
DT-5515 737 Pine	228-8040	1010 1/2 Long Beach Blvd. #134 54453	
DUPLEX OPEN 16		SPANISH style 2 br, F.A. Heat, air	
135 Belmont Ave cor lot 7 Br Ea.		beam cei, brick, formal dr rm,	
Walk to both Belmont Pool,		beam cei, grs, brickled in patio, pvt	
New paint & carpet, 2 br Ea.		ply, 433-4147	
F.A. Heat, carpeted, 2 br Ea.		BY Owner Belmont Shore, 2 br, 1 ba,	
135 Belmont Ave Properties	423-5511	1st fl. 600 sq ft ocean view \$75,000.	
439-9999, 522-5511		Principally 423-4142	
FIXER UPPER		SPANISH 1 BR - 7 BA \$94,500	
1. Bdrms on hghlnd. Basically		A & R BROKERS 429-0281	
completely remodeled, w/ new			
new roof, new electrical & new			
carpeting. Will do VA.			
TIBURON Properties 439-0271			
NOT TOO SHABBY!			
21 Roswell, 5 units, N. 5th			
78 Argentine, 4 units, off Ocean			
37 Argentine, 5 units, 2 brs,			
2120 E. 14th, 2 units, 1 1/2 brs,			
3010 E. 14th units off Rindido			
WILL GO EAST! California			
431 5747 Long Beach Blvd 424-5404			
REDUCED TO SELL			
This 1 1/2 br. 2 ba, home located at			
7503 E. 1/2 St. has it all. Price now			
\$225,000 will go with brokers.			
For info call 423-5500 or 423-5501			
(714) 322-5500 Ask for Bill			
SPANISH 4 BR			
1 1/2 br. w/ front patio & big back			
patio, on all sides. Large, paved			
back yard, 2 car garage. Priced right			
at \$175,000. By Owner. Open 1			
PM Sun 3-11 Ximero 424-9558			
WORTH SEEING			
1401 E. 1/2 St. 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car			
Dining rm, 1 firepl, 1 carol			
remodeled. Top cond. 1 1/2 br.			
Pricer 4-911. Try low down.			
424-7537 Roberts 423-5201			
CORNER OF ROSWELL &			
just listed. Charming 3 brm, 2			
ba, 1150 sq ft, deck, fireplace, 585-			
587-5327			
ACQUARIUMS			
11287, 423-4331			
DUPLEX OPEN 16			
135 Belmont Ave cor lot 7 Br Ea.			
Walk to both Belmont Pool,			
New paint & carpet, 2 br Ea.			
F.A. Heat, carpeted, 2 br Ea.			
135 Belmont Ave Properties	423-5511		
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1ST TIME OPENED			
446 ROYAL, A 1/2 br. 1 1/2 story			
home, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bath			
home. Enlarged kitchen, builtins.			
COME SEE & BUY!			
423-0000			
DRASTIC REDUCTION!			
Due to 7540 ELM-OH. Charming			
1 1/2 br. 2 ba, new paint, built-in			
kitch, sparkling pool. Call on Friday			
in view.			
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Manicured lawn & rec room ext.			
invites you to see this 1 1/2 br. home in			
new area. Firepl, cov patio, fruit			
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FOR MORE INFO SEE TODAY!			
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1240 E. Wardlow	426-6577		
3841 Bl Blvd	595-1857		
4216 ELM Open 26			
3 br, dining rm, new carpet, really			
sharp & in. Tree lined St. Sub-			
mtail terms & offers today			
Century 21, D. Van Lizen			
4940 L Bl Blvd	421-0911		
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A gracious, traditional home in a			
quiet, established neighborhood. Family			
formal dining rm, spacious patio			
& much more. Priced low at \$127,-			
500.			
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CENTURY 21			
MARKETPLACE			
OPEN SUN-4:00-8:00 BENTREE			
If you want quality see this 1 1/2			
br. 2 ba, 1150 sq ft, 1 1/2 br,			
built-in kitchen. Fall in love			
with it! I did.			
L & M REALTY Inc 423-0425			
HARLOW HOUSE			
By Owner 1 1/2 br. looks like a man-			
son, has everything, huge lot, best			
in Long Beach. Price \$89,000. 427-1191 or			
312-7624. Print Only!			
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2 5/2 br. Colonial custom bl.			
Decorator style. Pkg. flooring			
1 1/2 br. 2 ba, 1150 sq ft, 1 1/2 br.			
Farm v. Barned ceiling. Beau-			
ture garden v. 424-7513.			
California Heights 1120			
REDECORATED			
17/2 GARDENIE OPEN HOUSE			
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3			
BEDROOM, HOMP. WITH DEN, 2			
BATHS, SUNNY KITCHEN, A			
MUST SEE HOME.			
Century 21			
PARK REALTY			
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"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU"			
SAVE \$1000'S			

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Carson 1122

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AND COME BACK TO REALITY

1 br., 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 100' x 120'.

Family home just right for the

children! Across the street from

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baseball field, Carson Elementary School, close to stores and

Regional Library. Close to stores and

beach. Call 421-1726.

DOWNTOWN, 2 br., 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 100' x 120'.

Appraisal on asking only \$16,000. A

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549-2010

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3 bedrooms, dining room, large

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CALL 421-4373

ASK FOR DICK BELT AGT.

CASA DOMINGUEZ

1 br., 2 da. bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

REX HODGES 421-4388

268 HARRISON

1 br., 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 100' x

120', 1/2 acre, 100' x 120'.

TENNY REALTY

421-2147

Carson Park 1125

You Can Beat The

Heat

But You Can't Beat The Price

For the pool, home in the Bayside

1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

OPEN 1800 MARTHA

1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

REAL ESTATE STORE

213-941-3297

1800 MARTHA

1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

REAL ESTATE STORE

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1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

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1/2 acre, 100' x 120', open lot.

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

Vacant

Anxious Owner
Needs fast sale on this Carson
Custom Cmde Home. Quality
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq.
ft. living area, 1,000 sq. ft. garage.
Price: \$12,500.00. Call
L & M REALTY INC 423-0425

TARBELL

CALL TO SEE & INVEST

NICE 2 BR \$39,500 G.I.

HIS. G.R. CAR. BINS. XLT.

RENTED BEFORE

NICE 1 BR \$28,500

Remodeled Home in D.G. Gar. Store

SPAC SPAN STUCCO 2 BR

Great Areas 1414 1/2 L. 2 L. D.

Gar. Rm. Rm. R. 10,000

BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

SUMMER POOL PARTY

Can be yours with this beautiful

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

Carson W. W. Carpet & Floors. Located

this darling home. Will sell in

vacation at

149 EAST 6TH STREET

RED CARPET Real Estate

327-2181

MOUNTAIN CHARM

In the city of 6555 WATSON. Located

near rustic charm. Woods to

need fast sale. Make offer. Call

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow 426-6571

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1240 E. Wardlow 426-6571

BEAUTY SHOP?

Pre school, nursery, 3-12. Good local

place. Have your business in this

nearby Spanish Shores home. 2,000 sq.

ft. 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

PYRAMID REALTY 922-5511

MUST BE SOLD!

OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER

REDUCED \$12,500 FOR QUICK

SALE. 1100 E. 10TH 1/2 1/2 B.

1/2 B. 1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

OPEN HOUSE

1415 WASHINGTON ST.

Just Listed! Ranch style 3 br. 1 1/2

baths. W.W. Carpet, floor cover.

RED CARPET Realtors

423-6571

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

658 GUNNISON, 1/2

1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

PYRAMID REALTY 922-5511

SEE WHAT WE FOUND!

Just Listed 2 br. 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq.

feet. Ceiling, floor, wood kitchen has

B.R. 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

1,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath

BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12:30 P.M.

12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIED 429-5959

TRUCKS & PICKUPS 1660

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Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

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DON KOTT
SUPER DEALER



SAN DIEGO FRWY at Avalon Blvd

SALES DEPT OPEN 'TIL 10 PM INCLUDING SUNDAY

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SUPER YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

OVER 390 NEW CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT

\$ 99

**OVER
FACTORY
INVOICE**

**ANY
NEW CAR,
F-100 OR
COURIER
PICKUP
IN STOCK!**

SORRY — THUNDERBIRDS
EXCEPTED FROM THIS
\$99 OVER INVOICE SALE

**THAT'S RIGHT... \$99
OVER DEALER INVOICE
PLUS — FACTORY RE-
TENTION FEE, SALES
TAX AND LICENSE.**

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**

**103 PINTOS • 21 MAVERICKS • 59 MUSTANG II'S • 88 GRANADAS
39 FORD LTD II'S • 39 FORD LTDs • 17 F-100 PICKUPS • 28 COURIERS**

CALL 549-4220 NOW

EVERY USED CAR TRUCK VAN RED TAGGED

**'72 PINTO
RUNABOUT \$1692**

**'72 FORD
WAGON \$1992**

**'72 SKYLAARK
\$1492**

**'72 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE \$1592**

**'72 PINTO STATION
WAGON \$1792**

**'72 PINTO
RUNABOUT \$1692**

**'72 CHEV.
MALIBU \$1492**

**'71 MAVERICK
\$1092**

**'73 PINTO
\$1992**

**'72 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER \$1292**

**'70 CHRYSLER
WAGON \$992**

**'72 FORD LTD
COUPE \$1992**

**'71 TOYOTA
\$1992**

**'73 DATSUN 610
4 DOOR \$1992**

**'73 PONTIAC
VENTURA \$1992**

**'72 FORD GRAN TORINO
COUPE \$1692**



SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

PARTS DEPT. OPEN SAT. 'TIL 3:30 P.M.

RENT-A-CAR

(213) 549-4220

(213) 775-7321

(714) 835-0945

DON KOTT
SUPER DEALER



**• ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE
• ALL PRICES GOOD THRU 10 P.M., SUN., 7/24/77**

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY at Avalon Blvd., Carson

NORWALK
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As
Important As Sales"

GREAT FOLKS WEEK-END SALE!!!

WE SHOPPED! WE COMPARED! WE SAVED!

"THANK YOU" FOLKS FOR MAKING US SUCCESSFUL!

WE DON'T HAVE TO BE ON TV . . . TO MEET GREAT FOLKS LIKE YOU!!!

NEW '77 PLYMOUTH ARROW

\$3455



4 cylinder, 4 speed, fully factory equipped including bucket seats, am radio, wheel trim rings, whitewalls, accent tape stripe, stock #7273 Ser. 302340. No catalytic. Runs on any gas!

NEW '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

This car is fully factory equipped including front & rear bumper guards, radio, heater, electric window wipers & washers. Immediate delivery. Ser. 411879. Stk. 7320.

\$3655



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY 3-SEAT WAGON

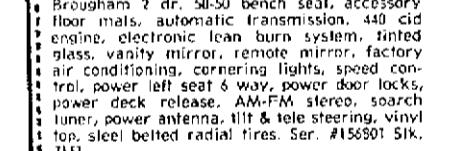
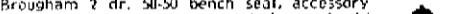
60/40 bench reclining seats, light pkg, automatic trans, 360 V8 eng., tinted glass, all windows, left remote control mirror, factory air cond., air deflector, luggage rack, auto speed control, power seats, power door locks & tailgate window, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, etc. Ser. 241336. Stk. 7304

\$6555



NEW '77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$7995



Brougham 2 dr., 50-50 bench seat, accessory floor mats, automatic transmission, 440 cid engine, electronic lean burn system, tinted glass, vanity mirror, remote mirror, factory air conditioning, cornering lights, speed control, power left seat 6 way, power door locks, power deck release, AM-FM stereo, search tuner, power antenna, tilt & tele steering, vinyl top, steel belted radial tires. Ser. #156901 SIK, 7351

COME & SEE US!
(A LOT OF FOLKS ARE!)
WE'VE GOT GREAT DEALS
FOR GREAT FOLKS!!!

3 YR-36,000 MILE
WARRANTY

AVAILABLE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE

NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA



67 TO CHOOSE FROM
MANY COLORS

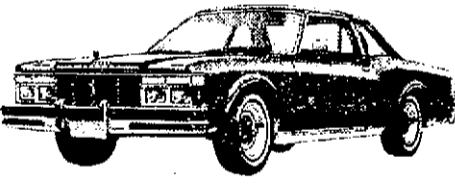
"THANK YOU" PRICED!

THE "ALL NEW" '77 CHRYSLER LEBARON

35 TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

\$5755

Stk. #7344 Ser. #241031



12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE

'69 FORD
TORINO WAGON
V8, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (112528)

\$999

'71 VW
4 speed, radio, heater. (486DNZ)

\$1399

'71 BUICK
RIVIERA
V8, auto trans, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (026EPU)

\$1499

'73 PONT.
CATALINA
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, air cond. (765LWC)

\$1599

'72 CHEV
MALIBU
Cpe., V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond. (271FLQ)

\$1699

'73 PLY
DUSTER
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, vinyl top, air cond. (392HXV)

\$1799

'73 DODGE
TO CHOOSE FROM
MANY COLORS

\$1899

'73 CHEV
NOVA
Cpe., V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, air cond., rally whls (278GRK)

\$2499

'74 AMC HORNET
SPORTABOUT WAGON
V8, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, air cond. (266JNT)

\$2799

'74 CHEV
CAPRICE
Cpe., V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo tape, pwr strg & brks, air cond., vinyl top (952KQA)

\$2899

'75 DODGE
9-PASS WGN
V8, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, air cond., pwr windows, luggage rack (454MVE)

\$3299

'75 FORD
GRANADA
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND (004NKS)

\$3399

'75 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM
2 door, V8, automatic, AM-FM, full power, air cond., vinyl top. (490LWN)

\$3499

'76 PLY
VOLARE
Roadrunner, V8, R&H, pwr strg & brks, read whls. Special paint (256067)

\$3599

'75 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., vinyl top (217LYJ)

\$3999

'77 NOVA
CONCOURS CPE.
V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, tape, air cond., pwr winds, vinyl top, sunroof (560LUI)

\$4699

'75 CORDOBA
V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, tape, air cond., pwr winds, vinyl top, sunroof (560LUI)

\$4799

'67 FORD
PICKUP & CAMPER
MUST SEE
TO SAVE!

GET AN "EXTRA" MINI CAR or MINI VAN - Retail Value \$560 FREE!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY NEW 4 WHL DRIVE OR VAN

(DOES NOT INCLUDE ADVERTISED 4 WHEEL DRIVE)

★ 3 H.P. GAS ENGINE ★ SAFE
★ FUN FOR ALL ★ COME IN & SEE THEM

"CUSTOMIZED" VANS

WE GOT 'EM
SOME OF THE BEST
SELECTION IN THE WEST



ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC. — ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — ALL AD PRICES GOOD THRU 7-25-77

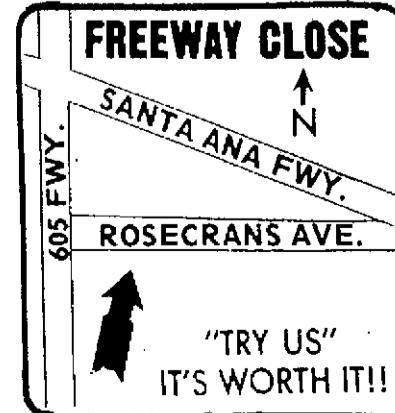
NORWALK CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As Important As Sales"

12405 EAST ROSECRANS AVE. - IN NORWALK

(213) 868-6721 (714) 521-2590

OPEN DAILY 9 am to 10 pm



Oldsmobile 1945

12000 miles. 4 cyl. Good cond. MUST SELL. \$1,100. (213) 551-1555.

Olds Cutlass. Fully equipped. \$1,500. (213) 551-3380

Plymouth 1950

72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS

2-Door Hardtop. V8. automatic transmission. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning. (213) 551-1555

\$1395

Good thru 7-24-77

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

Open Daily 8-5 P.M.

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 557-2441

75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Silver color. 19,000 miles. Auto

matic transmission. V8. engine

overhauled. All new. An immaculate automobile. (213) 551-3295

\$2795

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3200 Atlantic Ave. LB

124-074

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950

71 PLYMOUTH CRUISER. Economy special.

Custom. Sacrifice. 80% of 1950

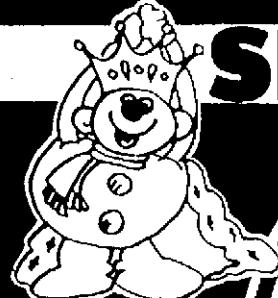
make. Pymt. 100% BEACH AUTO

SALES. 765 Cherry Ave. 557-4481

72 PLYMOUTH Fury 4dr. Wagon. 4 cyl. 160

16000 miles. 4 cyl. 16000 miles. 4 cyl.

1600



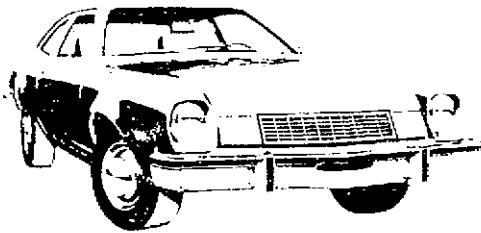
SNOW FORD "The New Volume King"



\$199

**DOWN DELIVERS
CASH OR TRADE**

Any New or Used
Car Advertised
On Approved
Credit



NEW 1977 PINTO PONY

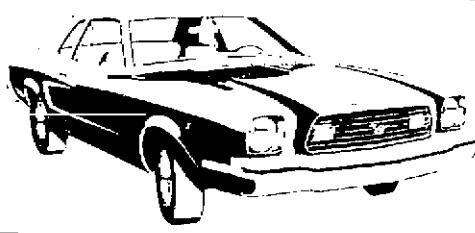
Rack & pinion steering. Dura-spark Ignition. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Electric rear window defroster. Console. #7R10Y132740.

\$199 **\$79 Mo.**
DOWN

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.16%. Deferred payment \$3991. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2888.

CLEARUP SAVINGS

NOW YOU CAN SAVE AT YEAR-END DISCOUNTS ON
ALL NEW '77 FORD MODELS IN INVENTORY. WHY WAIT
UNTIL OCT. WHEN WE CAN GIVE YOU SAME
DISCOUNTS NOW?



NEW 1977 MUSTANG

Rack & pinion steering. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Dura-spark Ignition. Contoured bucket seats. #7R02Y145640.

\$199 **\$94 Mo.**
DOWN

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.58%. Deferred payment \$4711. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$3388.



NEW 1977 GRANADA

Automatic transmission. Dura-spark Ignition. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Deluxe bumper group. Opera windows. #7W82L262995.

\$199 **\$108 Mo.**
DOWN

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.40%. Deferred payment \$5383. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$3888.

SAVINGS
FROM OUR R.V., VAN,
CAMPER AND TRUCK DIVISION

NEW '77 RANCHERO



V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Tinted glass complete. #7A47H179402.

\$199 **\$116**
DOWN **MONTH**

For 48 months. A.P.R. 13.02%. Deferred payment \$5767. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$4188.

NEW 1977 ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer

Fully self-contained. Stove, oven, refrigerator, freezer. Sleeps 6. #KIT212HHE184074.

\$199
DOWN

\$82 PER MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.32%. Deferred payment \$4135. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2988.

'77 F-250 3/4 TON

V-8, power steering, power brakes. Amp & oil pressure gauges. Extra cool radiator. Tinted glass. Northland package. #25HRY87781.

\$199
DOWN

\$136 PER MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.97%. Deferred payment \$6727. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$4888.

'72 FORD 3/4 Ton

Pickup. V-8, radio, heater. Diamond step bumper, western mirrors. #52826-K.

\$199
DOWN

\$64
MONTH

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.60%. Deferred payment \$2503. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$1888.

'73 FORD VAN

E-100. Air conditioning, power steering, auto., radio, heater. #82712-F.

\$199
DOWN

\$82
MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.54%. Deferred payment \$4135. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2888.

'72 VW CAMPER

POP TOP camper conversion. FM radio, 4 spd., 4 cyl. #2322217708.

\$199
DOWN

\$82
MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.54%. Deferred payment \$4135. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2888.

All cars subject to prior sale. All prices valid until 10 p.m. 7/25/77. All prices are plus tax and license.

CALL
924-5566
Direct or Collect

USED CAR SPECIALS

'71 FORD

GALAXIE 500. V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio. Lic. #620-KKG.

\$199
DOWN **\$26**
MONTH

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1135. A.P.R. 15.45%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$888.

'73 BUICK

RIVIERA. AM/FM stereo tape, air cond., power steering, brakes, windows. Vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Pwr. seats. Lic. 146-GMM.

\$199
DOWN **\$68**
MONTH

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2647. A.P.R. 16.85%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$1988.

'72 PONTIAC

CATALINA WAGON. Air cond., luggage rack, power windows, steering & brakes. Lic. #749-GBC.

\$199
DOWN **\$31**
MONTH

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1315. A.P.R. 18.52%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$988.

'74 COUGAR XR7

AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, vinyl roof, pwr. seats, factory air, auto, custom interior. Lic. 585-RCG.

\$199
DOWN **\$85**
MONTH

For 48 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4279. A.P.R. 16.52%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2988.

'75 FORD LTD

V-8, auto, air cond., AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows & seats. Tilt wheel, cruise control, crushed 908-KYI.

\$199
DOWN **\$85**
MONTH

For 48 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4279. A.P.R. 16.52%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2988.

'73 PINTO

PPQ. 4-Cyl., auto., radio, heater. Lic. 070.

\$199
DOWN **\$45**
MONTH

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1819. A.P.R. 16.26%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$1388.

'75 CHEV Monza

4-Cyl., 4 spd., vinyl roof, tilt wheel, bucket seats. Custom exterior. Lic. 823-NRX.

\$199
DOWN **\$75**
MONTH

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2899. A.P.R. 16.34%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2188.

12,000 MILE
12 MONTH WARRANTY

IF YOU PURCHASE A USED CAR AND OUR PREFERRED WARRANTY, YOU GET A ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON THE POWER TRAIN INCLUDING ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, DIFFERENTIAL, ETC. IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG WITH THE POWER TRAIN, RETURN THE CAR TO SNOW FORD -- WE'LL FIX IT AND IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANYTHING.

EFFECTIVE 7/22 to 7/25/77

ARTISTA FWY
SANTA ANA FWY
SHOW FORD
SOUTHERN
CERRITOS
CENTER
SAN DIEGO FWY

SNOW **Ford**